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A pastor says a girl should hesitate before marrying a man who says he is head over heels in love. Maybe the idea is to wait till he gets back on his feet.

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GOOD EVENING

FIGHT IS SEEN AS UN GROUP MEETS TODAY

Soviet Ambassador Will Return to Table to Press **Demand On Iranian** Case

U. S. FAVORS A DELAY

BULLETIN New York, April 9-(A)-Ambassodar Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian member of the United Nations Security Coun-Cil, said today that he would attend today's session.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

New York, April 9—(A)—Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko was expected to return immediately to United Nations Security Council meetings in order to press Russio's demand for complete dismissal of the Iranian case.

Barring one possibility, a stiff Soviet-American fight appears likely to result over this issue. Secretary of State Byrnes indicated that the United States is opposed to reopening the Iranian case until May 6, the deadline by which all Soviet troops are supposed to be out of Iran. Some officials said the British hold a similar view.

The possibility was seen that Iran might agree with Russia's demand. Such a development would mean that the two governments msot concerned in the controversy considered it a closed book as far as the council goes. keeping it open for consideration

Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala has asked Premier Ahmed Qavam at Tehran for instructions: commonwealth is pushing the views.. One unidentified cabinet ment program at mental hospitals member said Qavam would agree although it has not been determinto dismissal. But Prince Mozaf- ed if materials will be available. far Firouz, Iranian propaganda security council matter."

meet today (3 p. m., E. S. T.) to with Washington authorities on pass upon a set of permanent the problem but "we have not yet chocolate ones. rules by which it may govern its had an answer." seemed no question that Gromyko necessary shelter.

familiar with his views believed ready is under way at Norristown about 5,000,000 Easter bunnies.

sian move was Dr. Leao Velloso of Brazil, who said he opposed it. He declared that "it is logically up to Iran and not to Russia" to ask that the case be disposed of, since Iran brought the original appropriation made in 1943 and

There was much speculation among the council delegations as forward with the demand, since if of the governor's commission on fortably in Philadelphia naval hosall went well inside Iran it was state mental hospitals and superin- pital today suffering from an "upgenerally expected that the council's action on May 6 would be pital, said the first aim of the pro- navy announced.

little more than a formality." the Russian government consider- vices before new patient buildings of a common cold is in very good ed that a point of honor is involv- are added to existing institutions. | condition," Captain Howard H.

### HEADS THIS DISTRICT

Pittsburgh, April 9—(A)—Col. Leio A. Bessette, former commander of the provisional military police regiment at Indiantown Gap, has been named commanding officer of the newly activated second military area, embracing 28 western Pennsylvania counties, third service command headquarters announced today.

### Ohio Basin's Flood Needs

Washington, April 9-(AP)-The United States can ill afford to permit its flood control program to lag, now that the war is over. Lieutenant General R. A. Wheeler, chief of army engineers, told the House flood control committee to-

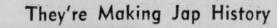
of hearings on one of the biggest flood control programs since the war. Proponents and opponents of

projects will appear before the end. committee, the first tomorrow when Atlantic seaboard proposals will be discussed. Wheeler said much more money than has been appropriated is commerce.

needed in the Ohio river basin to take care of badly needed local at all for the state department's other packers from Illinois, Monflood protection projects and a separate intelligence unit; chopped tana and California. similar situation exists in the Mis- its estimate for expanded cultural

crat, Mississippi, told his committee that after a lapse of two years, bureau and the civil aeronautics sidies and abolished price control additional project authorizations administration.

000 will be considered by that doors.





For centuries Japanese have raised hands and eyebrows in holy horror at the Occidental practice of kissing-but now we've got them doing it too. Shown above is the first Japanese movie kiss ever screened. It was made on suggestion from MacArthur headquarters that a kiss would "democratize" Jap films. Actress Hideko Mimura and Shinicki Himori carry out the suggestion.

### Plans Are Being Rushed For That might weaken any agreement the United States could make for Modernizing Mental Hospitals

News dispatches from Tehran pre- drafting of plans and specificatapparently conflicting ions for its \$17,000,000 improve-

Frank E. Hoffman, acting de-

mittee of experts representing all equipment to give preference to 11 members, and are considered by housing for veterans. The state dye-makers promise plenty delegates to be non-controversial. has sought to have its hospital im- bright coloring. United Nations officials said there provement program classified as There will be jelly beans for the

Whether he would insist upon be at least two months before fectionery and Chocolate.

he would not object to one day's and Philadelphia hospitals. The program for the most part The first member of the council calls for the modernizing of utilito comment directly on the Rusties, laundries, storage and refrigeration, kitchens and staff housing accommodations at state institutions. The money to pay for the program comes from a \$9,000,000

Dr. Howard K. Petry, chairman Some suggested that perhaps ertaxed utilities and auxiliary ser- for several days "with symptoms

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Jelly Beans To Try a Comeback

New York, April 9-(A)-

proceedings in the future. The rules were drawn up by a com- froze all building materials and wer began trade courses said over the half overtime pay for all work war began, trade sources said, and after eight hours each day.

would attend the session-his first | "They told us to go ahead with | Sugar and corn syrup shortages since he walked out in protest our plans," Hoffman said, even have cut production of all seasonagainst discussing the Iranian though no emmidiate answer on al novelty candies, said the Assopriorities was forthcoming. It will ciation of Manufacturers of Con-

bringing up the demand for dis- architects and engineers complete The youngsters will not have missing the Iranian case or wait detailed drawings and specificat- many Easter novelties because until tomorrow was uncertain, but ions so that bids can be asked, he they are still few and far between, some authorities known to be added. Construction, however, al- but toy makers expect to sell

### "Bull" Halsey III in Hospital

the allocation to hospitals of another \$8,000,000 by Governor Mar- Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) walkout started. Halsey, Jr., 65, was resting comtendent of Harrisburg State Hos- per respiratory infection," the

gram is to expand the present ov- Halsey, who had been suffering "Pennsylvania at present has Montgomery, commanding officer

### Appropriations Committee Cuts Into Departmental Funds of the nation's largest match producers, the Swedish Match Company, and officers and

and justice department funds.

It sent to the house floor a \$358,825,758 bill to finance the eral judiciary for the fiscal year

boost over current year funds, marked: \$143,024,000 for commerce, \$104,783,408 for state, \$95, 168,250 for justice, and \$15,850,100

for the judiciary. All but a small part of the increase went to the commerce and ers asserted today the black marstate departments, whose foreign ket in meat is out of control, the work has been augmented by war's price system in the industry has

Those two departments, too, took the major budget reductions, 18 percent in the case of the state department and 17 percent for led off the attack on OPA policies

relations activities almost in half, Hardenbergh whether he thought Chairman Whittington, Demo- and sharply pared commerce department requests for the census shake" if congress removed sub-

The committee approved a state he certainly did. Chairman Mansfield, Democrat, department budget almost five

Washington, April 9.-(A)- made public, "we are still con-Demanding elimination of what it cerned with the prevention of fucalled a "deeply entrenched x x x ture wars and with measures spending psychology" among fed- which will improve the social and eral officials, the house appropria- economic well-being of the peoples tions committee today recommend- of the world to the end that the ed deep slashes in state, commerce conditions which lead to war will

### Are Stressed three departments and the federal judiciary for the fiscal year Want Price represents a 13 per cent cut from budget estimates but a \$40,510,759 Controls On admission by any of the cants of unlawful activities. By agencies the money was earBy agency was earBy agen

Washington, April 9-(A')-Representatives of major meat packbroken down, and the "only remedy" is removal of price controls.

Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat Institute. before the Senate Agriculture Committee and was backed up by

"the consumers would get a fair

"This industry's very existence about Friday, becoming much Texas, of the rivers and harbors times as large as the last pre-war is threatened by the wasteful, warmer Saturday and Sunday; budget after hearing Secretary of scandalous, widespread and flag- rain in southeast portion Wednes- flames destroyed their home in an Briefly, Byrnes told the commit- act," Harrenbergh asserted.

### SLOWING UP With Olive Branch To Argentina Soft Coal Miners Persist in Their Demands as Do the

Electrical and Farm **Equipment Workers** 

SOME DISPUTES SETTLED

By the Associated Press There was a flurry of activity on

the nation's labor front today, but the country's major dispute—the work stoppage in the soft coal mines-persisted. Also continuing to slow the reconversion program were prolonged strikes by more than 100,000 electrical and

As the 400,000 AFL soft coal miners remained away from their jobs, new layoffs were reported in steel plants. Meanwhile, as negotiators planned to meet in Washington a top labor official who asked anonymity said he believed the government "will do something this week." In addition to the miners, about 408,000 other workers were idle because of labor

On the credit side of the industrial strife was the agreement by CIO transport workers to end an eight day transit strike in Akron. The averting of a threatened strike of 1,400 AFL electrical workers which would have affected power, light and transportation for a million persons in the Cincinnati area, and a labor-management agreement ending a six months old strike by 700 CIO vorkers at the American Tobacco Company in Philadelphia. Wages were the chief issue in each dis-

The strikers at three American Tobacco plants in Philadelphia were to vote on ratification of the terms which provided a general wage increase of 12 to 15 cents an hour, maintenance of membership, and dues checkoff. The strike is the longest now in effect in

The CIO United Food, Tobacco minister, said it was "entirely a uty secretary of property and sup- There will be plenty of home-color- and Agriculture Workers of Amplies, said today commonwealth ed eggs for the children's easter wage hikes of 25 percent. Later The council was scheduled to representatives have conferred baskets this year—but very few the union proposed an hourly pay boost of 181/2 cents and finally, a Egg supplies will be "more than union spokesman said, agreed to

in Akron ended their eight-day strike on the basis of a 12 cent hourly wage increase. The threatened power strike in Cincinnati was averted with a compromise 17 cent hourly wage

increase. The union had asked 20 cents and the company had offered Federal conciliators in Washington continued negotiating sessions in an attempt to end the 11 weeks

old strike by 30,000 CIO workers at International Harvester Com-The 85-day old strike by 75,000

employes crossed picket lines at the company's east Pittsburgh er's jury for investigation by the Office of Price Administration to- Janeiro.

### Cartel Ends On Control Of Matches

New York, April 9-(A)-Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum today signed a consent decree harged with a world-wide cartel

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | tee in that part of his testimony filed May 1, 1944 by the depart- Lee. ment of justice's anti-trust divis-

> fendants stated they did not admit any violation of the law, and the government stipulated that the

### PLENTY IN MEXICO

and white shirts they want in cane sugar. Cuba and Mexico at \$6 each, Walter Coogan, director of the inter- RUSSIA SUGGESTS SPY national division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., said today on his return from a business trip to

of refrigerators or other house-Scotch and soda to \$1 and dinners more evidence. Senator Connally (D-Tex) asked to from \$3 to \$5 in Mexico City."

### FORECAST Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and

in the industry. Hardenbergh said West Virginia: Temperatures averaging near normal; cool until

### Draft Holiday May Be Tried

Both senate and house military committees were striving to reach decisions, today if possible, on what recommendations to make about extending the draft law, now due to expire May 15. The political considerations of an election year made the decisions touchy

Senator Austin (R-Vt) was op-

flential house military committee members reported that the War Department was willing to agree to a four or six months ban on inductions of new eligibles after May 15, provided congress would vote a full year's extension of selective service. The War Department did

Under this plan, President Truman would be authorized to order inductions resumed after the four or six months moratorium if enlistments meanwhile failed to meet

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) introduced legislation yesterday for a \$3,000,-000 recruiting campaign. This measure carried provisions for raising the pay of all enlisted personnel with a 100 per cent boost for privates, and for a six-month oan on draft inductions while the effectiveness of the campaign was being tested.

# Clarendon

Washington, D. C. street as woman being beaten is being hailed as a hero by the press of the nation's capital. He was shot down cold bloodedly by Eug-CIO electrical workers at Westing- ene Lee, a 22 year old negro and his body will be brought to his

> Reports from Washington that Lee, who was held by a coroncolored men and disarmed them d held them until police arrived. The passenger John Bjournvick, 29, of Seat Pleasant, Md., greatendangered himself as the battle in the moving taxicab was a tempted to assail him. However the driver halted the cab and aided in subduing the colored men.

John E. Carter, 24, of Tacoma Park, Md., who with Hulings ran carried American officers to the buried early in the Bataan camto give aid to the two women was also shot. He is in a hospital suf- day to surrender this fog-shrouded diaries and interviews with surfering from a bullet wound in the The decree ended a civil suit neck which was also inflicted by

ion in which it charged the firms when he appeared before the Corwith maintaining an international oner's jury investigating the case dling fearfully by forbidden ra-soldiers and 13,000 Filipinos were said he had arrested the two coldios, and the rest of the world, killed in the withdrawal to Baling the manufacture and distri- ored men after they had been sub- came these words on April 9, 1942: taan and in the holding action bution of matches throughout the dued by Bjournvick and the taxi-

### Sugar Strike Date Is Set

Washington, April 9—(AP)—CIO American can buy all the nylons process 70 percent of the nation's

### CHARGES BE DROPPED

Redin, a 29-year old naval of-

ficer, was seized by the FBI at

Portland, Ore., March 26, on esas they crushed the last formal pionage charges. FIVE DIE IN FLAMES

were burned to death today when monies. mated to cost close to \$1,000,000,- State James Byrnes behind closed rant black market which has been day, and showers and thunder- employes' camp owned by the class and Filipinos—still lie in junmade possible by the price control storms about Saturday; average Cranbury Poultry Company two gle graves on this densely wooded placed a description of the mixing rolled Sunday night. His 2054 allmiles from Hightstown.

### Apple Queen

Brown-eyed, brown-haired Nan-

cy Anderson, above, will be

queen of Virginia's famous an-

nual Shenandoah Apple Blossom

Festival, to be held May 2 and 3

at Winchester. Daughter of the

Secretary of Agriculture and

Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, she

lives in Albuquerque, N. M., and

Washington, and is a student

at Mount Vernon Seminary, in

the latter city.

Plan Halts

By NORMAN WALKER

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TAKEN OFF MANY ITEMS

PRICE CONTROLS ARE

timetable of Japanese conquest.

"For what sustained them . . . !

"Bataan has fallen, but the

spirit that made it stand—a beacon

to all the liberty-loving people of the world—cannot fail."

The words came from "The Voice of Freedom," the radio on

still-embattled Corregidor. They

were written by Capt. Salvador P

Lopez, former executive officer on

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's staff.

Lopez now is back at his old

Washington, April 9-(A)-The

STRIKERS ARE United States Pushes Peace Plan

Washington, April 9-(A)-A draft holiday got an energetic build-up on the house side of the capitol today, but initial senate sentiment seemed to favor continuing selective service without any such experiment.

timistic that the senate group would approve his proposal for a straightaway one-year extension, with the services of inductees limited to 18 months. This is the program the armed forces have been urging.
Across the capitol, however, in-

not comment.

rmy manpower needs.
To encourage those enlistments, Wage - Price army manpower needs.

It was after this proposal was offered that Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala) indicated to newsmen that he though the War Department would be ready to go along on such a pay boost justifies a price rise.

Radio 3/c James Hulings, of Clarendon, shot to death on a

and he grappled with the pair fountains and dentures. **Bataan Surrender Came Just** 

and AFL unions today called a strike effective at midnight at seven east coast refineries which

Washington, April 9—(AP)-Government officials reported today that Russia has "suggested" hold appliances in Mexico, and the United States drop its spy "Inflation has raised the charges against Soviet Lt. Nicolai price of a one-ounce drink of G. Redin unless it can produce

> resistance in the Philippines. Manila papers today reprinted Lopez' historic 1942 radio an- brother. nouncement, although there were Hightstown, N. J., April 9—(A) Five members of a family of eight

### Ministers of Big Four to Confer in Paris on Peace Treaties to Be Given Warring Nations That

Opposed Allied Powers

its diplomatic weight today behind a double-barreled drive to speed peace for much of Europe and harmony for the Americas.

This, in brief, is the situation:

Europe—Barring unexpected developments, Secretary of State Byrnes will meet in Paris April 25 with Foreign Ministers Molotov of Russia, Bevin of Britain and Bidault of France in a critical session which may dwetermine when the

At stake in turn are final treaties which will permit full restoration of sovereignty to the European countries once allied with Nazi Germany-Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland.

Americas-This country, in effect, is extending the olive branch to Col. Juan D. Peron, Argentina's "strong man" and president-elect. The gesture is a bid to end two years of. intermittent bickering and restore hemisphere solidarity,

Byrnes disclosed these new de-:velopments at a news conference. Bevin had accepted his suggestion that big four foreign ministers meet in Paris some two weeks Again Tells present deadlock over drafts of of Jap Note

mitments including its pledge to of Dec. 6, 1941, meant war.

dministration today underscored its "bulge-not-break" description eliminate "Axis influences." of the new wage-price policy by holding that only part of a recent a case involving an 18-cent-an-hour The cabinet officer has said re- he knew nothing about it. ies with the former Axis satellites

only 10 cents of the increase as a critically urgent matter. 1. Yesterday, however, he indicat-As a result of yesterday's ruling ed postponement might be inevitfirst of its kind-the dealers will able. He said the foreign minisbe required either to absorb the ters would have to set the date

the wage board for permission to States plan to have Pan Ameri- whereabouts the night before the committee at their next meeting to coordinate five proposed defense nesses that President Roosevelt treaties into a single document. had tried to locate the chief of na-This will be submitted to an inter- val operations that night and had

plant yesterday in the biggest grand jury on a murder charge day had removed price controls Following up the Washington theatre, Stark said again he could back-to-work movement since the arising from the fatal shooting of from several hundred items which statement, the Brazilian foreign not remember where he was. Lee and his brother, it described as for personal, house- office said it would call the Rio Richardson recalled previous cab which they commandeered at and canes to hypodermic needles This would give the Peron gov- House that night, that President gunpoint. The cab had a passeng- and syringes, sofa pillows, soda ernment time to indicate its for- Roosevelt had exclaimed "this

### If there was a war conference considers the approaching Paris the eve of the Japanese attack on The ruling came from the Na- trip one of the most important Pearl Harbor-Stark told a sentional Wage Stabilization Board in missions he has ever undertaken. ate-house inquiry committee that

the committee hearings it recessed about a month ago. Richardson, committee counsel

republics had approved a United called in an effort to learn their

nothing about receipt of the mes-

### Four Years Ago at Dawn ord by Richardson came from state department and White House files.

Bataan Peninsula, April 9.—(AP) that the U.S. army has located A small car flying a white flag the graves of many of the soldiers The district attorney's office an-Japanese lines four years ago to- paign, identifying them through

outgunned forces upset the whole cemetery in Manila. ". . . With heads bloody but there. Six hundred Americans and unbowed, they have yielded to su- 5,000 Filipinos were killed in the perior force and numbers . . . the massacre which immediately folworld will long remember the epic lowed the fall of Bataan. An adstruggle that Filipino and Ameri- ditional 600 Americans and 11,000 can forces put up in the jungle Filipinos died on the death march

fastnesses and along the rugged which Homma ordered. After the defeated troops had reached Cabanatuan prison camp was a force more than physical. an estimated 30,000 Filipinos and Members of the Chicago Monarchs It was the force of unconquerable 2,000 Americans died, Greene

### State Police Are Seeking heaval in the standings yesterday with national match-game champ-Russell Girl

job with the Manila Post-whose pages recently heralded the death Haines, of Russell, are being before an American firing squad sought by State and local police serviceman, rode out hot streak and as yet no clue as to where with the following results: conqueror of both Bataan and Corshe may be have been found. Her 1-Hit 2054 for the all-events regidor. A convicted war crimiabsence was reported to the State leadership, missing by 16 pins the nal. Homma was condemned for Police by her husband who stated record 2070 set by Max Stein of the ruthless cruelties of his troops that she had left home April 1st., Belleville, Ill., in 1937. ostensibly for Pittsburgh to visit 2-Rolley a 690 (245-236-209 at the home of Robert Haines, his singles set for sixth place.

Of the dead, many-both Amer- is justly worried over her disap- place 1284 doubles rating. woman on the police teletype.

KIDNAP TRIAL TO OPEN

nounced today that Emeilia Sobka 23-year-old New Jersey parolee, peninsula-where General Mac- vivors. Many of the bodies have will go on trial tomorrow on Arthur's stand with cutnumbered, been reinterred in the military charges of kidnaping three-yearold Mayer Trobman from his home

### Chicago Team **Bowlers Place** High in ABC

squad occupied seven spots in topten standings of the American

score of only 2818 Sunday night, with national match-game champ-ion Joe Wilman leading the way. In other action, teams from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Syracuse

Wilman, 41-year-old discharged

3-Scattered 706 (214-245-247) Inquiry there has led to the dis- pins to combine with 578 (190-197no formal commemoration cere- covery that the woman never ar- 191) knocked down by his part-Wilman's team total of 658 was

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By GRAHAM HOVEY Washington, April 9-(AP)-The United States threw

BYRNES' TRIP TO PARIS IS VERY IMPORTANT ONE

projected, 21-nation European peace conference can begin.

backed by a pan-Amermican defense treaty. He announced that Molotov and Admiral Stark

proposed peace treaties. Bidault s expected to follow suit. Then Byrnes issued a statement | Washington, April 9-(P)which said the United State would Adm. Harold R. Stark said today welcome" Argentina's participat- he would have acted immediately ion in the Pan American defense if he had known that President treaty if the Peron government Roosevelt felt a Japanese diplowould fulfill its hemisphere com- matic message received the night

Persons close to Byrnes said he in the White House that night

wage hike granted March 2 by 14 peatedly he regards peace treat- Stark, former chief of naval op-

reduce their pay scale eight cents said a majority of the American and now envoy to China, were re-

The documents put into the rec-

Philadelphia, April 9.—(A)-

Bowling Congress' championship

moved into the five-man stand-

rived in Pittsburgh. Her husband ner, John Small, for a seventh

Induction of new officers and

one of the year's most interesting

addresses featured the closing

the chair he expressed his appre

tary Ralph H. Wagner.



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### W.C.T.U. News

CONEWANGO UNION All members and friends of Conewango WCTU are urged to attend the meeting to be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Swanson, 101 North Trvine street. All are reminded to bring their articles to be sent to the soldier's hospitals, such as raz- of fresh parsley, chervil, chives Schoonover Funeral Home in finished needlework or handcraft may be mixed with eggs for

Admitted Monday Mrs. Eva McElhatten, R.D. 1,

Discharged Monday

crochet hooks of all sizes and un- kled on salads, butter beans, and omelets or scrambled eggs.

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### or blades, tooth brushes and paste, and tarragon-are served sprin- Sugar Grove, services to be ar-Yankee Bush cemetery.

MRS. FRANK BRIGGS Word has been received here that Mary Bell Briggs, wife of Frank Briggs, died this morning at her home, 812 Central avenue, ren, having lived here for 16 years, day. Rev. She was 47 years of age. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Stewart Bog-

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, followed by interment in Dunkirk cemetery.

HAROLD W. CAWLEY

Funeral services in memory of Harold W. Cawley were held from the home of Harry A. Himes, of Tiona, at two o'clock Friday afternoon, with Rev. Lloyd V. Mohnkern, of Clarendon, officiating. Incemetery, with the following serving as bearers: Charles, Harry, Jr., Titusville, R. D. 2. and Leroy Himes, Fabian Lichten-berger, Francis Steele and Rich-

Relatives and friends came from Bradford, Oil City, Clarendon Sheffield, Clarion, Warren, Weldbbank, Youngsville, Irvine Jamestown, Buffalo and Mayville to attend the rites.

Harold W. Cawley was born December 20, 1905, at Warren, the son of the late John E. and Minnie Cawley. He was one of Tiona's most highly respected citizens and his passing is a profound sorrow to all who knew him. For the past ten years he had engaged in oil field service and

repair business. He is survived by his wife, Adalaide, and one son, Harold, Jr.; two half-brothers and a half-

Egyptian astronomers had advanced so far that they were able to devise a calendar of 365 days

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David Lincoln Gives Very Fine **Obituary** Address to Foremen's Club

CHARLES S. KIRCHARTZ

Charles S. Kirchartz, resident of supper meeting of the season for this community for nearly 40 years the Warren Foremen's Club last and for about 35 years a Times- night in the Y. M. C. A. building. ON DEAN'S LIST Mirror employee, died at three The address, "Fitting a Man Into he had been failing in health for Jamestown.

Brady's Bend. Coming to Warren 39 years ago, he was employed by the Times Publishing Company as circulation manager until he retired in 1941. He was a member of First Presbyterian church and, for many years, was very active in the Jefferson Men's Bible Class of that

A member of the B. P. O. Elks, ne was first affiliated with the Reynoldsville Lodge 45 years ago, coming to Warren Lodge, No. 223, 39 years ago and serving this unit luded membership in North Star season. Lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., and

the Royal Arcanum. Kirchartz; two sons, Charles E., of psychological testing which he in Lodge No. 109. Jeannette, and Paul E., of East made in behalf of the industries of Orange, N. J.; also three grand- Jamestown. He told of the ex- GOING TO BRADFORD children: Durwood, Lois and Janet periences he had as he traveled in

Removal has been made to the western states studying the meth-

oorn August 28, 1886, the daugh- to-date testing methods.

Mrs. Bernice Albaugh, Harry W. of the Conservatory of Music. The to make a further selection. Tucker, Mrs. Lena Huddleson, Selections were "Serenade", with Mrs. Alda Huddleson and Ruby flute and saxophone, by Joseph KIWANIS REMINDERS Tucker of Tionesta; Clarence of Bolivar, N. Y., and Clifford of Kellettville. Also surviving are the ter, Mrs. Bertha Johnston of Tion-

MRS. GRACE LOREE

Mrs. Grace Loree, born and fall and winter. eared on Yankee Bush, this children: Mrs. Stewart Falconer, Sugar Grove RD 4; Virgil Hinsdale, of Warren, and Mrs. Albert YM Hammerman, with whom she made her home in Erie. Also surving are six grandchildren; three sisters and three brothers: Mrs. George Charles Banner, Shippenville. Grosch, Mrs. Claude Barlow, Gil-Mrs. Roy Kerr, 1107 Madison bert and Ralph Loree, Warren; Grosch, Mrs. Claude Barlow, Gil-Mrs. Robert Ostergard, in Ontario,

Canada: Lyle Loree, Reno, Nev. Removal has been made to the ranged upon arrival of the family Interment will be made in the

CHURCH REVIVALS

AT AKELEY The series of special meetings being held in the Akeley Methodist Dunkirk, N. Y., after having been church will continue at eight in ill health for more than three o'clock each evening, except Satyears. Former resident of War- urday, and will conclude on Sunand going to Dunkirk four years Frewsburg, N. Y., is the special speaker, preaching a fine sermon last night on "Who's World" The Nelson Sisters of Jamestown are providing the music

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day night the Russell High School

EVENTS TONIGHT

5:45, Hi-Y supper-meeting

7:30. IOOF Lodge.

8:00, Royal Arcanum.

6:00. BPW dinner-meeting at

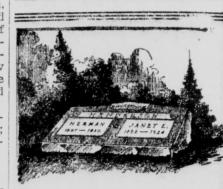
7:30, Bethel Class, 1st Lutheran.

7:45, Truth Seekers, Grace

8:00, American Legion Auxiliary

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**Times Topics** 

Robert L. Young, of Endeavor, o'clock this morning at his home, of Glenwood street. Although still able to be about most of the time, scholarship in the past semester ome months.

For the first part of the meet- and named to the Dean's list.

He was born May 7, 1865, at ing the out-going president, Ray Young rated 2.56. of a possible Lewis, presided, and before he left 3.00 grade.

ciation of the support and loyalty VASA SUPPER-MEETING

of the club's officers and members Vasa Lodge members will hold during his term of office. A for- their regular meeting in the S. F. mal induction of the following new of A. hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday, officers was led by General Secre- preceded by their annual Easter ary Ralph H. Wagner.

President, Ernest M. Rockhill; of a tureen supper. All are asked vice-president, David C. Levine; to bring tureens, sandwiches and recording - secretary, Richard sugar for their own families.

Swanson, and treasurer, Fred H.

McCutcheon. Immediately after MADE A RECORD induction these officers assumed On page 5 today their duties and President Rock- Lodge of Moose has an advertiseas tiler for 26 years. At the lodge's hill took the chair for the re- ment showing the splendid record recent Past Exalted Rulers' Night, mainder of the meeting, after a made in the World War by the Mr. Kirchartz was especially hon- few appropriate remarks in which graduates of Mooseheart. There ored by the group for his long per- he pledged himself to do his best were 691 boys and girls in the seriod of service. His affiliations also in leading the club for the 1946-47 vice and the record is one of which every Moose can be proud. The Mr. Lincoln brought out in a local lodge is now offering returnhe Royal Arcanum.

most interesting manner the ed service men an especially adlearnings of an intensive study in vantageous opportunity to enroll

R. F. Hemingway, supervisor of a number of eastern and middlethe Allegheny National Forest Peterson Funeral Home and ods employed by many industries will be the speaker before the friends will be received there from as they checked the fitness and ap-7 to 9 p. m. today and at the usual titudes of prospective workers in Thursday evening. Ranger Kinin his memory will be held from As he talked Mr. Lincoln showed him and they will show movies, there at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, con- and demonstrated some of the etc., and give the McKean county lucted by Dr. H. C. Warren, and testing devices used by a number men a keen insight into the wondollowed by interment in Brook- of industries. His splendid talk ers of the Forest and present its impressed the Foremen with the opportunities for recreation. definite relationship existing be-

tween the testing of workers and IS CANARY FANCIER

Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Tucker, their efficiency and happiness. He John A. Yeager, of Baltimore ged 60 and well known resident made it quite clear that supervis- has returned to that city after Fagundas, Forest county, died ors in industries need to be vitally spending several days in this vilate Monday afternoon. She was interested in the use of these up- cinity and at the home of Mrs. Lucy Young, North Warren. Mr. ter of the late Deforest and An- Immediately following the meal, Yeager, is a buyer for a large geline Handy Hunter. She was a most enjoyable program of in-pharmacuetical company and is married to Martin J. Tucker, who strumental music was rendered by also a fancier of fine canaries. He several pupils of Charles Lind, who has purchased many from Mrs. The following children survive: teaches the woodwind department Young and finally came to Warren

Fuellhart and Dorothy Bohren; Kiwanis Club members are re-and "Enchanted Isle", flute and minded today through their weekclarinet, by Dorothy Bohren and ly bulletin that this Wednesday's Wayne Klenck. Mrs. Fox played program at the Hotel Carver wil be in the nature of a surprise; also the plano accompanishent.

As the meeting closed, President that club members will join in the esta and Mrs. Ella Wingard of Rockhill asked the various plant community noonday Holy Week Funeral arrangements have not groups to have their Governors deservices next Wednesday. They signed by May in which month a will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran meeting of the Board of Governors church at 12:10, adjourning to the will be held to plan for a summer hotel for lunch at the conclusion picnic and for the program of next of the service. Another reminder concerns the "Father and Son Day" on April 24, those who have no sons being advised to contact the committee concerning a "loan" for the occasion.

ONE LONE DRUNK

Things slowed down for the night crew of the police force last night and this morning the day 7:30, IT Class at McElhatten shift found only one fellow with a severe headache ensconced in one of the palatial cells of the station house. He told it to Justice Greenlunid who in turn told him to pay the usual fine and costs. An inves-Goodwill Class, Grace tigation was made at the

Thelin store yesterday where some person had evidently dropped in from the roof during the Sunday night hours. From the footprints it was a small boy who had called and he evidently left without taking even one bite of candy.

FIVE DAYS TO COAST Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Johnson,

of Knotty Pine Court, Redding, Calif., write that they have arrived back home safely, making teh trip from Warren in five days. They write the only place they found snow, and the roads slippery and bad, was in western Wyoming, where, in one short stretch of highway, four cars had ended up in a ditch. After leaving Reno, Nev and crossing the California state line, they found snow in the mountains," so high all the skilers were marooned for days in mountain lodges". "For miles", they add, snow was piled eight and nine feet deep along the highway, cars were completely covered and lots of homes had only roofs showing" dropping down into the valley, the shine and orchards in bloom.



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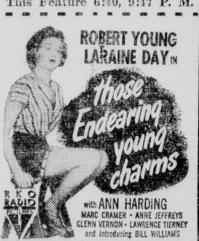
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The matter of keeping up to titles is an important one to a public library which aspires to have a helpful technical collection. Such titles are not low-priced, which adds to the problem of a library operating on a limited budget. Industrial and individual assistance in keeping a central technical collection up to date is The other recent addition by the

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Other appointments in the of- HEAVY SHIPMENT fice of the county superintendent | One of the heaviest express shipof schools are made at a later date ments that has gone out of this and will be announced when made. city recently was dispatched this lated by all in attendance on the shipped 56 tubs of "pins" to the splendid manner in which he has Jacquins-Kriesley Company, of handled the local school situation New Jersey. The company uses the during the trying war years.

### H. S. ASSEMBLY HAD REAL TREAT TODAY

The Women's Ensemble and Simonds and Ellis; Chemicals of Mixed Ensemble of Edinboro State Commerce by Snell and Snell; Teachers College provided a very Chemistry Made Easy by Snell and enjoyable double assembly for high school students this morning Two Thompson; Growing Plants in Warren girls, the Misses Grace Young and Evadna Hunter, were included in the program

Mrs. Esther Wilson Campbell, director of music at the college, presented the following program Gypsy Choral Fantasie," James; "Bless This House," by Brahe; "Playroom on Parade," by Luvaas; and Marimba Solos, by Jeanadair Dunbar.

A Gay Nineties skit was performed, which included Miss Hunter. In the second portion of the program, the groups sang the following: "April Showers," by Silvers; "Easter Parade," by Berlin; and "When I Have Sung My Songs", by Charles.

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### **Times Topics**

CLINIC THURSDAY

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The chest clinic regularly held at the city building on Friday afternoon at two o'clock, will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday this week and next week. TOWNSEND MEETING

The regular meeting of Townsend Club Number 2 will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Contestants for the membership campaign must report at this time, as it is the deadline.

Robert M. Weaver, 111 North andise Inventory by J. J. Jackson; H. W. Walchli, of Clarendon was South street, has enrolled in the to May 22, and would include the will be Mrs. Melvin Thomas, Mrs. Allow to steep for ten days. Stra Chemistry and Technology of chosen as president; Allene Briggs, College of Arts and Sciences of the Foods and Food Products; Funda- of Sugar Grove, secretary and Ar- University of Buffalo with a new Community Fund. Mr. Yeager nentals of Radio by E. C. Jordan thur Page, of Columbus and Mrs. group of veterans admitted on

Mr. Blair was warmly congratu- week when the Sylvania Company pins in the manufacture of flexible The product is being shown in sev- sary and equipment man. at the present time.

> NO CLUES UNCOVERED The sheriff's office and state the Council.

police are yet without clues to the William D. Sievers, Deputy Regperson or persons who broke into ional Scout Executive, gave a very the Crossett office at Stoneham interesting talk to the group exover the week end. It is felt however by the officers that the gang man who represents the sponsorwhich has been at work in this ing institution on the section endeavored to rob the of- County Boy Scout Council. Mr fice. Persons with offices in se- Sievers explained that it was the cluded places are warned not to duty of the institutional repreleave any large sums of money in sentative to guide the Scouting their safes at night or over the program to gear into the program

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### Scouts Plan To the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Make Drive for 303 Second Avenue, Warren, Penn-Financial Aid

The finance committee of the Warren County Council Boy Scouts announced their plans for their finance drive at the council meeting last night. William E. Yeager, finance committee chairman, explained that the County War Fund would be discontinued and the Boy Scout Council has been in the practice of having their campaign each spring. The dates set for the campaign are May 14 will give a book review. Hostesses mix with one quart of vinege area not served by the Warren Louis Lind, Mrs. William Tunall, and bottle. said he has his campaign chairmen for each community and the men were organizing their workers and teams.

Byron W. Knapp, Camping committee chairman, reported that plans are being made for Camp Olmsted, with the dates set for July 13 to August 10. Frank Parker would be the camp director, Lyell B. Carr, assistant camp director and J. William Mulvey has bracelets and wrist watch straps. accepted the position of commiseral of the Warren jewelry stores camp promises to be one of the best in recent years. Mr. Knapp announced that reservations are being received from the Troops of

plaining the part played by the of the institution.

### NEW POLICY FOR RE-ENLISTING OFFICERS

The War Department announces a new policy of recalling to active duty National Guard, Reserve, WAC, and Warrant Officers who are on terminal leave or who have een relieved from active duty. Certain quotas have been fixed n fourteen services such as Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Dental Corps. fedical Administrative Corps, etc. Officers interested must initiate a request to the Adjutant General,

Washington, D. C. Certain conditions must be

standards for acceptance be met. Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson a For full informat / n and guid- Mrs. Guy Kiffer. ance contact a representative from

### Social Events

MOTHERS CLUB

AT BAPTIST CHURCH The Baptist Mother's Club will lis while her husband was awa meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. were present. Thursday for a tureen supper, all attending to bring their own dish- | Celery vinegar is useful

MARCONI BRIDGE There were six tables in play the Marconi Bridge club tourn last evening. High pair, Richa Meacham and Harry Kopf, J second, Mrs. Meyer Kornreich a Mrs. Joseph Bevevino: third. M Helen Maher and Mrs. Adele H land.

D. A. Scalice, recently return from overseas, and Mrs. Scaling who made her home in Indiana;

es. Afterward, a business session salad dressings and sauces. Cru will be held and Mrs. W. E. Lutz one ounce of celery seeds, a

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### LAUGHS AND FEARS NEED BALANCE

Britain's current "go gay" drive seems to have a companion spirit in America, judging from the sudden and expanding postwar crop of festivals and celebra-

Everywhere the trend now seems to be one toward jubilance, except within ourselves, where concern continues over the ruffled currents of the day . . . the shadows of suspicion and presentiment . . . the lingering pressure of the power complex.

Perhaps it is this very hidden emotional tension which makes the outward gayety, instead of the long sigh of relief and the relaxation which comes from genuine peace. Perhaps all of this is merely a masque for fear that we haven't really achieved peace, after allbut only its outward semblance.

If so the abandon of a complete "go gay" idea is a bit premature. Festivals don't hurt; they offer a pleasant recapitulation of values other than war; but they shouldn't develop into a form of national escape. Rather, they should be constructive enough to temper our national humor so that we can go on with confident determination towards winning the final peace.

Most of us wish that, like Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed," we could gather up all of this festive impulse into one huge laugh which would sweep the world with its infection—a great, gurgling belly laugh which would dissipate presumptions and the lingering neurosis of war.

One good humorist of the old, satire school might provoke the germ of such a belly laugh, but, unfortunately, the atomic cloud has brought a universal blight. Consequently, we must put a lot of smaller smiles together and simply "grin and bear it" as a nation still capable of good humor and gravity of outlook. We must avoid the hysteria of complete escape.

Along these same lines, we must avoid being stamped in the other direction. A fear complex is as bad as too much accent on hilarity, and we can go through the same old cycle of building up a bogey-man to haunt us. Pessimism draws the "big, bad bear" as a bigger and bigger bear, instead of injecting the rapier thrust which minimizes, ridicules, and dwarfs presumption.

The rapier thrust is satire. If we can look back a bit we can see the opportunities we missed for lampooning Hitler and Mussolini, instead of feeding them on the inverted sustenance of bogey-men. Remember, too, the child. A recalcitrant boy responds quickest to ridicule. Dramatize his misdemeanors, on the other hand, and he may become a felon.

With a balanced national humor, we can manage all of these things. We can keep our eyes open; we can maintain a firm hand; we can be happy at home; but we must make use of some of our zest to wield the old common denominator of satire. Let's laugh first at our own complex; then laugh at others. Let's show the world that humor is something besides hysteria.

### THE HUMAN CYCLE

We have heard a lot recently about foreign trade and balance of exports and imports.

If this means buying British cars here instead of our own, which are non-existent, and sending our radios abroad while they are impossible to get at home-well, yes, we see what they mean by this game of economic legerdemain.

Certainly the emphasis today is towards concentrating on the exceptional, rather than the essential. Even this might be alright, if it weren't for those obvious shifts in human affairs which, soon enough, will be hanging out the old slogans: "Buy British," and "Buy American".

### LENTEN SERMONETTE

By GAIUS GLENN ATKINS

Interdenominational Edition, The Fellowship of Prayer BROUGHT TO JUDGMENT: "... and he shall separate them one from another--." Matthew 25:32. Read Matthew 25:31-33: Galatians 6:7-10.

The cathedral builders of the Middle Ages carved the drama of the "Last Judgment" above the central portals of their sermons in stone with a varied wealth of realistic imagination, yet always so as to remind those who went in and out that an ultimate judgment awaited them. This last of Jesus' parables says in awesome words what they afterwards said in stone

We do not now much consider the certainty of last judgments nor are we now much moved by the fear or hope of them. And all the while a revelation of God's judgments upon the nations has been in such tragic display as to make the judgment-portal of Notre Dame only a craftsman's dream. We do not live wisely or well without the restraining sense of the final issue of our days and our deeds. "Take care, take care," say the portals and the

parable. "God's scales are not broken." Prayer: O, Thou Whose judgments are true and righteous altogether, give us a due and restraining sense of the eternal significance of what we are and do. So guide, guard and govern us that we may not be sent away hopeless from Thy presence either now or hereafter, and in all things attune our hearts to the holiness and harmony of Thy kingdom. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

### As the General Sees It



### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1926

The traveling solis train of the Erie Railroad, traveling in connection with the Pennsylvania State College, will make a stop at Bear Lake, and farmers are invited to secure information there.

Machinery for the construction of the new Fairchild & Rapp shop, to be located at Eddy street and Pennsylvania avenue, has arrived. Contractors will begin fork imme-

Two large power brakes and a machine which automatically presses out required panel units in the making of metal furniture have been installed in the DeLuxe Metal Furniture Company.

Garrison's, Inc., has put every dress in its store on sale. Items priced from \$15 to \$98.50 have been reduced to \$11.25 to \$73.88.

### In 1936

Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell has left for an extended lecture tour in the south and west. His lectures are under the direction of the Progressive Series College, St. Louis, Mo.

A masked, unarmed man attempted a holdup of the Sterling Oil station, Pennsylvania avenue, west, last evening. However, before the masked man had completed his attempts, he became frightened and fled.

The Penn State Alumni Club will old its second event of the year at the Pittsfield Inn. Special entertainment is being prepared by Richard Schlaack, and Larry S. Gross has charge of arrangements.

was awarded a TKO over Steve Rasky, of Warren, O., and Nick Russo flattened Jack White, of

more than twice that of the sun. | good.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News-abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:55—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Waitin' For Clayton Song Time—cbs
Repeat from Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west Waitin' For Clayton Song Time—cbs
Repeat from Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
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6:30—Skyline Roof, G. MacRae—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—mbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Cal Tinney's Commentary—abc-basic
Tennessee Jed, in Repeat—abc-west
Tom Mix, Serial Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—mbc-basic
Lanny Ross and Song Show—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., & Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs
7:30—His Honor, a Barber—mbc-basic
American Melodies Song, Orch—cbs
Fantasy in Melody Concert—abc
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbc-west
Inside of Sports & Bill Brandt—mbs
8:00—The Follies of 1946, Varlety—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Lum and Abner, Comment—abc
8:30—A Date with Judy, Drama—nbs
S:15—Elmer Davis in Comment—abc
Radventures of Falcon, Dramatic—cbs
Dark Venture, Dramatic Series—abc
Adventures of Falcon, Drama—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee-Molly Time—nbc
This Is My Best, Drama Show—cbs
Doctors Talk; Jazz sextet—abc
Crime Photographer, Dramatic—cbs
Josef Stopak Concert Orchestra—abc
Orime Photographer, Dramatic—cbs
Josef Stopak Concert en Hearing for a Discussion—cbs osler Hop for Barn Dance—abc tter Half, Mr. and Mrs. Quiz—mbs —News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic

Two Warren boxers scored wins
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News; Varlety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc
News; Dance Band Shows, 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc

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### BIRTHDAYS

Apuril 10-Mary Blocher Mrs. A. L. Lauffenberger Iva Richards Jennie Brooker Donald Sontag Harold Nelson Mrs. G. A. Howard William McCullough Guy Johnson

Lucille Drum Vera Morrison Adolph B. Hansen Mrs. Florence Murphy Charlie Lord Carl Johnson, Jr. William W. Muir, 1851 Phyllis Campbell Mrs. William Pierson Margaret Miller Mrs. Margaret Culver Martha Ryberg Gerald Wallin Elsie Meredith Walker Rita Lucia Lenor Jordan Lenore Jordan

If shoulders are narrow, avoid and renew as often as needful, the right to accept or reject any Wide The minute that the nose test or all bids. The tide-producing power of the lapels, short capes and bright col- shows they have lost their moon upon the earth's oceasn is ored yokes and neckwear are strength they should be replaced with fresh spices.

Bertha Richards

Mrs. Genevieve Gertrude Gates

Arthur C. Ostergard Jane Myers H. McCain Anna C. Greenlund Mrs. Myrtle Honhart Eddie Chambers Leroy Chapman, Jr. Mrs. Edna Chalmers Mrs. Rena Webster Merle M. Wescott G. Ellis Porter Mrs. Charles Kirchartz

Nell G. Walker Allis Levine Wright Richard Marker Adelia Lott Bettie Bee Bean James Myers Mrs. Mary Fox Jack Culbertson Mrs. John Soderberg Robert Dahler Florence H. Sturdevant Howard Clifton Marguerite Ginader Erickson

# **MACKENZIE'S**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The security council of our new peace organization has come through its first major crisis well encouraging the belief that at last we have a league of nations which will work.

The capable handling of the dangerous Russo-Iranian situation has demonstrated that the United Nations Security Council not only is a competent intermediary butwhat is more important—that the organization has the respect of the countries of the world. Indeed I think we may make it stronger and say that the authority of the United Nations is making itself

And who can tell but what this auspicious beginning may lead to the great ideal proclaimed by General Douglas MacArthur yesterday when he called upon the nations to renounce their sovereign right to make war? The terrible alternative to that, as he pointed out, must be "another and totally destructive war-a war involving almost mass extermination."

Anyway, we've made a fair start, and the rainbow of peace still hangs in the sky. However, we should recognize this for waht it is—just a beginning—just a step in the right direction.

The Iran difficulty has not been settled, and we shouldn't overlook that. As a matter of fact, having studied that complicated affair at first hand I venture the guess that it's a long way from being settled to the complete gatisfaction of all concerned.

That's not the main point. What has happened is that a tiny country has been able to get a hearing of a grievance against a major power, the competence of the council to deal with the issue has been recognized, and the dispute has been guided onto a highway which may lead to ultimate settlement or which in any event may by-pass the use of force.

One of the most gratifying aspects of the case is that while the authority and dignity of the United Nations were maintained, the council didn't get tough in trying to force a settlement. The harsh question of sanctions didn't arise.

Horse sense prevailed. It's perhaps fortunate that this first test case should involve the rights of small nations as against those of the great powers. The fact that justice was evenly balanced between little Iran and mighty Russie will do much to encourage confidence in, and support of, the peace organization.

The Security Council has shelved oit temporarily while the two countries negotiate if they don't reach a satisfactory solution the United Nations will take a hand

As previously remarked, it's likely to take a long time to achieve agreement, and it will be surprising if the two countries ever reach a point that satisfies both of them. And we musn't overlook that England, which also has a big interest in Iran, will be watchling to see that he toes aren't step-

Oil of course enters into the picture an dthat isn't without concern to Uncle Sam as well. However, as I see it the main point is that Iran is strategically important to Russia and Britain. The Soviet wants to be sure that her vital frontier in the Caspian zone is secure, and England can't forget that Iran is a land highway into India. Last but not least, Russia long has had an eye on a warm water port at the head of the Persian gulf. So you see there are momentous issues to be dealt with.

### NOTICE

The Clarendon Boro School District is asking for sealed bids on the painting of the interior and exterior of the School Building at Clarendon, Pa. Specifications can be secured at the home of the secretary, Mrs. F. R. Crocker, 24 N. Center street, Clarendon, Pa. All bids to be accompanied by certified check for the sum of \$25.00 and to be in the hands of the secretary not later than 12 The two rules of spice care to moon April 11. Bids will be opened prolong the flavor and aroma at 8:30 o'clock P. M. Friday, value are: keep tightly covered April 12th, 1946. Board reserves

Mrs. F. R. Crocker, Sec'y of School Board. Mar. 26. Apr. 2-9-3t

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# **VEILED THREATS OF**

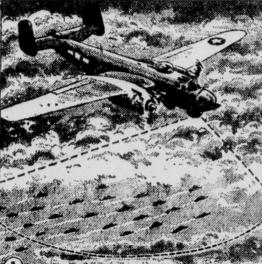


• There is a veiled threat in many public announcements pertaining to health. We are led to believe that unless we take certain pills, absorb certain decoctions, eat certain foods, use certain tooth cleansers, drench ourselves with certain antiseptics, we are bound

for utter destruction. Don't worry too much about your health. Cultivate regular habits, observe the principles of hygiene, and practice moderation. If you do become ill, there is but one refuge . . . your family physician. On every occasion when you do not feel up to normal, consult a licensed M.D. As a further safeguard, bring his prescriptions to us to be filled. We are prescription specialists.

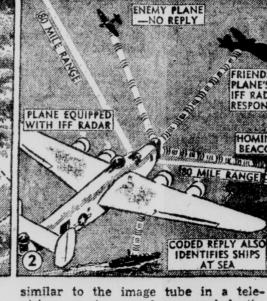


### ADVENTURES IN SPACE: The Story of Radar



BY DAVID DIETZ Noted Science Writer; Author of "Atomic Energy in the Coming Era," Etc. (Written for NEA Service)

(1) Radar on wings was used by Allied bombers and blimps to crush the Luftwaffe, to bomb Nazi industry into extinction, to sink the U-boats and Japanese shipping, to guide aircraft with unerring accuracy on transoceanic flights. This was accomplished by scientists, technicians, engineers and others of the United Nations working in extreme secrecy and under armed protection 24 hours a day. Using the cathode ray oscilloscope, which is



vision receiver, radar revealed the exact outlines of the enemy's forces or installations, through clouds, fog, great distances or darkness.

(2) Early in the development of radar it became necessary to determine the difference between a friendly ship or plane and one of the enemy. The British solved this difficulty through the development of the IFF-"Information, Friend or Foe." The plane wishing to make the distinction sends out a series of waves. From an enemy ship or plane, it is reflected back weakly. But a radar on a friendly craft returns a strong message, which



is in a predetermined code. (3) The Axis nations as well as the Allies used radar. Before landings could be made on enemy soil most successfully, Axis radars had to be jammed. And the radars of the Axis partners were jammed so effectively that they were useless when the Allies made their landings both in Europe and on the Pacific. One of the most effective devices for jamming consisted of strips of aluminum foil about a foot long and an inch wide. Dropped from planes in bundles of 6000, they scattered widely and gave back a strong radar reflection that completely screened the Allied landing parties.



(4) Another method of jamming lay in the use of long strips of aluminum foil strung from parachutes. These were employed by American task forces in pre-invasion bombardments of Japanese islands. The parachutes were dropped from the planes of the American forces. Late in the war the Japanese developed a radar that could not be jammed, and these helped the kamikaze suicide flyers to find their warship targets. But as the war ended the American scientists developed a radar tube that made the kamikaze radar useless.

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### YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, April 8—A lovely rthday party was held at the arren Jones home Saturday,

Another party in Mrs. Hendrick- of Pennsylvania. ther good things to eat.

### LENTEN SEASON EVENTS

The Ladies of the Saren Luthan church are planning a Lenten A good program is planned. Palm Sunday services are to be will be an event of the near future. home.

served in Youngsville churches. n the Methodist church there will a baptisimal service and a numfull membership.

be held in the Youngsville guests present.

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young people and an evening ser-vice of Easter music by the choir were lead by Mrs. Nora Russell.

on, whose birthday was remember of the by Bishop Wesley was considered Mount Sinai. Their voyage was esent to help Mrs. Hendrickson Federation; and Hayes T. Englert, and it was voted to pay ten dollars through the Mediterranean Sea lebrate her 80th birthday. She Superintendent of the game com- on this project. mission for the northwestern part A very nice luncheon was served in Savannah, Ga.

before, when the Second Street Game Club will be held in the spoke briefly. ghbors and friends came to Youngsville School at 6:30 p. m. lebrate her birthday. They Wednesday, April 10th. It will be ought a lovely birthday cake and a fine chicken dinner served by the Parent-Teachers Association lad- trailing arbutus is lovely.

### WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. White have arrived on the west coast from ea April 10th to be held in the announced the engagement of their Okinawa. hurch parlors to which all are daughter, Joan to Donald Archnvited from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. bold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archbold of Irvine. The marriage hard service in Europe is

### W. S. C. S. MEETINGS

The evening group of the W. S. of persons will be received in- C. S. met Thursday evening with Mrs. Vivian Smith. There was a Union Holy Week services are goo dattendance with several hurches. Good Friday there will centered about India with interest- Tuesday evening, April 9th. a three hour service in the ing discussion following talks on ited Brethren church. Among the subject. A dainty luncheon speakers will be Rev. O. L. was served and the hastess was lingar of the Warren Epworth assisted by Mrs. Wave Carlson.

hurch and E. O. Stillings of The afternoon group of the W. Youngsville. An early morning S. C. S. met at 2:30 p. m. in the

wishes to join them will be very welcome. Rev. John Armitage, student pastor of Blooming Valley Meth-Refreshing--Fragrant--Satisfying odist church was a recent luncheon guest at the Methodist parsonage. John W. Chitester, a senior in Youngsville high school, has passed his tests for military service and has requested deferment until after high school commence-ment. Eliza Chitester, RM 3/c was deleased Tuesday from the U. S. Springfield at Los Angeles

and is expected home here by the 10th of April. Boy Scout Troop 24 sponsored by the Lutheran church are holding a paper collection Saturday, April 20th. Troop 31 were very appreciative of the response they received in their recent paper

Mrs. Kellerman is now home

The Dorcas class, in place of

their monthly social meeting, are

holding a cleaning bee in the Meth-

odist church basement Tuesday,

beginning at 10 a. m. with a tureen dinner at noon. Any lady who

friends in DuBois.

Mrs. Ethel Abraham underwent an operation the last of the week at the Warren hospital.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS The officers of the Lady Grey Rebekah Lodge No. 38 will be installed next Wednesday night by

the District Deputy president and her staff from Lottsville. Following the meeting of April 3rd, Rebekah members were invited to the home of Mrs. Maye Hooven where she entertained in honor of Mrs. Mattle Chapel, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Chapel was presented a corsage, several gifts, cards and many good

wishes by the members present. VISITORS FROM INDIA
Miss Edith Husted and Miss Margaret Hammaker from south India arrived Wednesday morning, April 3rd as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Husted. Miss Edith Husted is a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Husted and a sister of H. H. usted.

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She was surprised when she arriv-

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### Ruberoid Co. Confirms Plan On Local Tract

Confirming a news article of some time ago concerning the development northwest of this city by the Ruberoid Company, the New York offices of that concern today reelased the following statement indicating that a permanent reforestation project will be carried out on the former Wilder

"Negotiations have been com-pleted for the purchase by The Ruberoid Company, nationally known manufacturers of asphalt and asbestos roofing and building materials, of 1,100 acres of woodland located in the vicinity of Corry, Pa., partly in Erie county and partly in Warren county. The purchase was made from the Fidelity Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, which had acquired the property from the Howe estate.

"The purpose of the transaction is to provide for the two large Ruberoid factories at Erie, a permanent source of wood for use in the manufacture of dry roofing felt. Cutting of cordwood for felt making has started and some standing timber on the property suitable for lumber is being sold

for that purpose. "In order that the property may be maintained as a permanent source of supply for Rubberoid, all cutting on the tract will be carefully supervised and adequate provision will be made for reforesta-

"Established nearly sitxy years ago, the Rubberoid Co., is one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of building products in the truthful material for his interestcountry. In addition to its two Erie plants, it operates nine other large factories and provides employment for more than 3,500 per-

You can have a delicious salad with little or no effort. Cut an avocado in half, remove pit and fill with diced grapefruit and Emanuel Lutheran church, Titusarange sections mixed with dress- ville, Pa., April 5. Those attending

Easter service sponsored by the church parlors. The study on on the church parlors. The study on the church parlors. The study on the church parlors on the church parlors. The study on the church parlors on the church parlors on the church parlors. The study on the church parlors on th her. Mrs. Deeter returned to her Lundgren, Mrs. John Blodgett, C.

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Youngsville, April 8—A lovely irrhord family farch 30th in honor of Mrs. Jones' fish and game club banquet to be held at Youngsville, April 10th. on, whose birthday was rememon.

Youngsville, April 8—A lovely irrhord family fami and Atlantic Ocean. They landed

Inother party in Mrs. HendrickInother party in Mrs. HendrickIs honor was held the Wednest Club will be held in the speke briefly.

In Savannan, Ga.

The Brotherhood of the Bethary of Miss Edith Husted has been town guests were present and teaching in a school at Kadaikanal at their Tuesday evening meeting, Many people about town have speaking people. Miss Margaret Carlson will be the speaker. visited the woods and find the Hammaker has been teaching in a mision school at Sholapur. Both

Word has been received by Mr. | are in southern India. and Mrs. H. H. Husted that their son Staff Sgt. Ted Husted has now WITH THE CHURCH CIRCLES The Blue Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Maye Hooven with four-We are glad to report that Warteen members present. Following ren Hendrickson, who has seen the business meeting, the hostess now was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Jones N. Y.

in serving pleasing refreshments. after spending a month with day with Miss Knapp. Mrs. Earl ing at the home of the former's Barton was program leader and mother, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Kane, The Youngsville Business and were enjoyed. One was a word Pa. Mr. Johnson has recently been Professional Woman's Club and after an Easter Lesson, contests discharged after three years in the their guests are to enjoy a birth- contest and the other in drawing service, day dinner at the Pittsfield Inn and coloring Easter baskets. The Norman Samuelson has received usual tureen luncheon was served. his honorable discharge from Bain-

### AT THE HOSPITAL

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Mrs. Ruby Morris, Youngsville George Van Ord, Russell R. J. Licastro, West Hickory

### SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, April 7-Al Priddy, internationally known as "The Sage of the Circus" presents "Not So Dumb", a new treatment of the age-old question "Can Animals Think?" at the high school auditorium, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Geo. F. Meighan of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey combined shows says: "We are glad to recommend Al Priddy's stories of circus life and animal training as being authentic. His many seasons withour Circuses, and others before coming to us, in various capacities, back on the Show and on the advance staff, have given him aboundant opportunity to gather ing ability and experience Al Priddy is well qualified to speak on any phase of the circus, its people, and its animals.

### W. M. SOCIETY

The Warren District Woman's Missionary Society met at the from Sheffield were Reverend and Mrs. Hans Pearson, Mrs. Hannah Johnson, Mrs. Gupst Gustafson, ed in Youngsville to find her sister, Miss Josephine Benson, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Gustafson, are to be held in Methodist church.

At the business session, the treasurer reported that two hundred cutta, India on the 14th of February Research Courter and Courter Research Courter Research Researc

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Brotherhood of the Bethany for English speakinfig children of the Brotherhood of Youngsville Missionaries and other English and their pastor, Reverend Earl

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Howarth and family spent the weekend in Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. Grace Kelly had as guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin McDowell of Olean,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson, The Orange Circle met Wednes- and daughter Christine, are visit-

### Just a minute folks Mooseheart Alumni who were in the Service of their Country January ... NUMBER IN SERVICE Girls ..... 38

### Total . . . . . . . . . . . . . 691 GIRLS IN SERVICE

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# Every Moose Proud? You Bet!

ERE is a record which will HERE is a record which the be a source of pride to every

member of the Order! At the latest tabulation, as shown in the column at the left, 691 Mooseheart students have served their country during World War II. Over 71% of these splendid boys and girls— 495 of them-held commissioned rank or non-commissioned ratings. It is doubtful whether any school in America can boast of a record even closely comparable. It bespeaks the high standards governing Mooseheart, which standards result in the development of character evidenced by the accomplishments of these young men and

women. It must also be remembered that 100 boys and girls of the 691 who served have not been heard from directly. Some of these, too, may have ratings and rank.

It is especially thrilling to note the number of commissioned officers. Besides these 82, there were 2 Aviation Cadets. There are also some young men in Army Intelligence whose names and rank have been withheld for security reasons. Not tabulated on the left hand side are the citations received by Mooseheart service folk. Here they are:

Air Medals
Silver Star
Elected Honor Man of Company.
Legion of Merit Medal
Bronze Star
Good Conduct Medal
Combat Infantryman's Badge
Combat Medical Badge.
Navy and Marine Corps Medal

Unfortunately, Mooseheart suffered its losses as did many other American and Canadian homes. Fourteen boys made the supreme sacrifice; 47 were wounded and 5 are still reported missing in action. Nine boys were prisoners of war, all now released, of course, except one lad who died in a German prison

Not a one of these 691 boys and girls but who deserves and receive our prayers of thanks, and our good wishes for them. Heroes all, they make us proud, and glad that we were able to help them in our support of Mooseheart.

### WARREN LODGE, No. 109, L. O. O. M. Hails All Veterans

bridge, Md., after thirteen months

Mrs. James McCorry of Lewisown spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ella Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Andrews of Windy City, are moving into Sheffield this week, and will make this day granted to the undersigntheir home on West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry and family of Baltimore, Md., spent the past week here visiting rela-

Letters Testamentary on the Es- authenticated for settlement

tate of Clarence Simmons, also known as C. E. Simmons, late of the Township of Triumph, Warren March 11, 1946. County, Pa., deceased, having been ed, notice is hereby given to all those having claims or demands Use it in lamb dishes, in soups against the same will present and stews.

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# DARK POWER



Chapter 25 OCTOR COAT signed, in a

neat, small hand, and Uncle I saw him standing there . . . He had heard me coming . . . I found the door of the driver opened the door of the cab; she had her foot on the standing there . . . He had Uncle Rufus's loaded stick to when a window on the floor. Peter added a scrawling, infantile "Will you keep it for me, please?" she said to Purvis. Thank you all very much . . Now, I'll just run up to say good-

She ran up the stairs, and found Aunt Emma in the upper corridor. she asked. "It's done," she said. "Signed and witnessed. Now please tell

it . . .! And then I heard someone "Coat's coming up!" said Aunt Emma. "Go down in the kitchen and ask Miles. He'll tell you all

room just as Doctor Coat's benevolent and stupid face appeared austere. at the head of the stairs. She went down the stairs and resolutely pushed open the swingdoor, went through the pantry

and into the kitchen. Miles was sitting on the edge of the table, smoking. He glanced at her as she entered, but he did not speak or move. "Miles!" she said, in as matter-

Aunt Emma, aud turning on her

of-fact a way as she could man-"What happened to Mr. Fen-

"You'll never see him again," said Miles, with a laugh. "Please tell me all about it, Miles. Aunt Emma told me to come and ask you."

"I didn't think-I could do that," he said. "I didn't mean to . . . She promised to help me. . . . the dinner together, Di . . . That middle of a speech. was the happiest hour I ever had

meet that fellow at nine o'clock,

in the clearing . . . She said I

could stop it. But when you ran out like that, Di. I-couldn't stand it. To see you, bent on meeting another man fresh. she drew a deep breath.
... I went after you. I only meant "When I've had time to think,"

BY ELISABETH HOLDING to stop you . . . But I missed you, she said to herself, "I'll find some in the dark. I couldn't find you way to get Uncle Rufus away

. . But when I saw him . . . Di, I didn't mean to do that! I swear

"What-was it-that you did?" "I only struck once, Di I swear

coming down the hillside, and I dragged him back, among the trees. It was you . . . ! Oh, God, Di! You called him! You sat down there—and waited for him—you asked the driver.

called him again . . And he was "Yes," she said, and once more called him again . . . And he was "Then you'll have to wait," said lying there, not ten yards from you . . . All the time . . . Later, ! walked into Uncle Rufus's pushed him into the old quarry . ushed him into the old quarry... stairs to the dimly-lit corridor He rose with a look somber and above, and went to Uncle Rufus's

> "She's told me, often enough, that I'm not to be trusted. And it's true. I've never done anything but harm. I never could. I'm ready for the police, whenever they

DI WAS thinking of Fennel. It seemed to her the greatest misfortune possible that she was never to know him better, never to see him again. It seemed to her as if the vital, the significant part of her own life had ended with

"He came to meet me," she thought. "If it hadn't been for me, he would be alive now." . . . She had to get away! "Well . . . Go Good-bye, Miles!'

"Well . . . Good-bye, Miles: she said, with a polite, dazed, little smile. She was not even aware that That night when we cooked she had interrupted him in the

"Di . he cried. "Where are went upstairs to dress, she told me she'd heard you promise to York, Miles, I'm tired."

"You're going to leave me, Di?" "Miles," she said, with a sort of despair. "I've got to go. I can't stand any more.'

in my hand. I don't remember step, when a window on the floor taking it. I swear I had no idea above was opened and Doctor of-of that-when I left the house | Coat's voice called, in a tone of severe indignation:

"Miss Diana! One moment, if you please! Your uncle wishes to speak to you for a moment! She began to cry. Fatigued and miserable tears, like a child. "I—can't!" she called back.

But Doctor Coat had closed the vindow and retired, and she knew she had to go "Well, shall I keep on waiting?"

entered the house. Once more she mounted those

But Doctor Coat was not there the room was empty except for the old man lying on the bed with his face to the wall in the almost

dark room. She went over to the

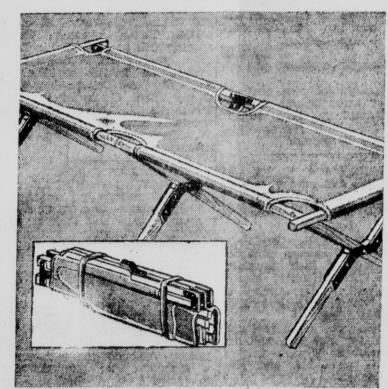
"Uncle Rufus!" she said softly. He turned his head; she had a glimpse of something in his eyes that made her cry out. Then a and pressed over her mouth, her wrists were caught behind her back. She struggled in vain, her wrists were tied, and her ankles he hand over her mouth was supplanted in a flash by a handker-chief; she was jerked backward

someone lifted her feet, someone else her head. It was Aunt Emma who held her bound ankles. She looked straight into those blue eyes. Then she was carried into the next room, laid on the bed; she saw Aunt Emma and Uncle Peter go out; she heard the key turn in

the lock. She felt the world slipping away from her, there was a roaring in her head, a swirling blackness before her eyes. It seemed to her that the handkerchief over her mouth was smothering her: The Spring night was cool and she tried to raise her bound resh she drew a deep breath. she tried to raise her bound hands, and fainted.

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### SOCIETY NEWS

### Mozart Members' Painesville Rite Exchange Program Unites Graduates Here Wednesday Of Russell High

odist church, reading the service at

The bride wore white accessories

corsage with suit of gray. Donald

The bride's mother wore black

and white and Mrs. Pearson, black

dining room of the Parmly Hotel

of 1942, and at present is employ-

Central freight station in Paines-ville. The bridegroom, Russell High graduate in the same class, is employed by the Light Alloys

Manufacturing Company, Painesville. He was recently discharged from the armed forces after serving three years, two of which were

Elsie Xylander Is Head of Rebekahs

At the regular meeting of Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge on Friday

evening, Elsie Xylander was elect-

ed to the office of noble grand; Grace Springer, vice grand, and

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wear white for the occasion.

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in the Pacific theatre.

ed in the office of the New York

At 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mellor, formmusic room of the Woman's Club, erly of Russell and now of 231 the Mozart Club of Jamestown East Erie street, Painesville, O., will present its annual exchange announce the marriage of their program for Philomel Club mem-bers. Program numbers are an- Stanley L. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Pearson, of Rusnounced as follows:

Have You Seen But A Whyte sell. Lillie Grow, Old English; Love Has The ceremony was performed in Eyes, Bishop; Blackbird's Song, the Mellor home on Saturday even-Scott; In My Native Village, ing, April 6, the Rev. Paul Hollingshead, of the Painesville Meth-Trunk; Spanish Serenade, Bizet-Mrs. George H. Tolley.

Prelude, Opus 18, Franck; Ro- 7:00 p. m. The vows were taken bemance, Sibelius; Valse D'Amour, neath an archway formed of pink Moszkowski-Florence M. Sand- and white snapdragons and ferns.

The Nightingale Charmed By and a red rose corsage with a the Rose, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Tiny black dressmaker suit. Her sister Star, Where Art Thou, Moussorg- and only attendant, Mrs. Beatrice sky: The Myrtle, MacDowell; M. Trax, of Warren, wore black We'll To the Woods and Gather accessories and a pink and white May, Griffes-Melva Webber.

Trio, D Minor (allegro agitato), C. Pearson, of Russell, War als Mendelssohn-Vivian Lawson, vio- brother's best man. lin; Mrs. Adelia Johnson, cello; Ruth Munson, piano.

We Have Turned Home Again, and fuchsia, each with a white car-McArthur; The Little Shepherd's nation corsage. Song, Edwards; He Was Alone, A reception for the immediate Paxson; Il est doux, from "Hero-families followed in the printer diade", Massenet-Mrs. Tolley.

Mrs. Tolley's accompanist will in Painesville, where the formal be Ruth Moe, and Leola Fairchild table was ornamented with a cenwill be at the piano for Miss Web- terpiece of varigated carnations. er.

Out of town guests included the For the tea hour to follow in Pearsons, of Russell; Myrtle Hays,

the club dining room, Mrs. Har- of Cyclone, and Mrs. Trax, of Warriett Wilkins will be chairman of ren. the following hostesses: Mrs. The newlyweds left later for a Mayme Ekey, Jean Robertson, short wedding trip and will be at Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mary Bloch- hoe next week at 231 E. Erie St., er, Mrs. T. H. Conway, Mrs. Allie Painesville. The bride is a gradu-Russell and Mrs. W. M. Robertson, ate of Russell High School, Class

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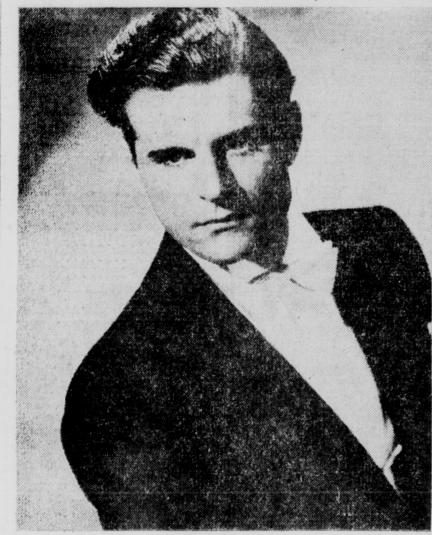
service to everyone, regardless of his financial status. To be more specifically known as Know Your Public Health Nurse Week, the observance is sponsored throughout the country by the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, a voluntary organization which helps communities establish and maintain a high standard of public health nursing service.

The goal of public health nursing is the building of a community and national health which will be able to withstand the onslaught of disease and, eventually, to control disease itself. This is a goal with which we are all in the deepest accord, but one which cannot be achieved as long as there is such discrepancy between what medical research knows about ways of improving health and what the public does about applying that knowledge in its daily lives. It is the public health nurse who can help to make this practical application. She comes to the home, to the school, to the industrial plant, as a teacher of health, as one who is ready to care for the sick, to demonstrate nursing

techniques, and to show the way to a healthler life.

Posters have been placed in many spots about town to remind the public of the significance of this week, and the Times-Mirror gladly cooperates in the program to acquaint its readers with the importance of public health nursing and those who carry on its program. On Wednesday, a complete list of the community's public health nurse will be published in these columns.

### Palm Sunday Soloist



Richard Manning, popular New York singer, who will be heard here in a special Palm Sunday presentation.

Jennie McNulty was elected as the group's delegate to the Grand Lodge convention to be held in These officers will be installed Friday night of this week by or of the Metropolitan Opera As- sense of melodic outline as well Crucifixion" at First church at es of his arias"

Following installation, the de-4:00 p. m. Palm Sunday. gree staff will practice for a drill major networks. Appearances in listeners with the impression ow eevning for the same purpose. party for Friday evening will be postponed, but refreshments will os served after the installation ing him who have had opportunity of hear-

and practice Pauline Barner and Alta Fulmer to be in charge of this portion of the evening's pro-All new and retiring officers, and staff members, are requested to writes: "Most accomplished work tradition".

The choir of First Methodist in song, Richard Manning, a tenor church feels very fortunate in hav- with an exceedingly promising sociation, as leading soloist for its as control of breath that made an presentation of Stainer's "The easy conquest of the longest phras-

Mr. Manning has been featured Thomas Archer wrote for the Gazto be put on at a booster meeting at Youngsville on April 17. They will also practice at 7:30 tomormajor networks. Appearances in listeners with the impression he both United States and Canadian has really absorbed a song and The regular supper and card cities have been very well received made it part of himself, his perby both critics and those audiences sonal property—that is as rare as

Down in Mexico, a critic states: One of his happy experiences "Artistry and warmth of tone with was a command performance giv- such deep understanding of his en for King George VI of England. material is truly remarkable in New York Times, Noel Strauss young singer of the old Italian

# Child Study Unit

tendance for the reunion held last evening at the YWCA activities Ross. building by the Pre-School Child

The president, Mrs. Richard Ross, welcomed old members and presented Mrs. Emmett Hutchens, who read letters and cards from former members who were unable

Mrs. Atwood Drum, a charter member, was introduced and gave

Has Fine Reunion
Henry Kolpien, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. Paul Olson, Mrs. Esmond Koebley, Mrs. Plue Wendelboe. Mrs. Gerald Archibald and Mrs.

The remainder of the program was devoted to a book review by Mrs. Archibald, who used Herbert Best's "Young 'Un'

To conclude, a lovely lunch was served from a table attractively appointed in yellow and green and presided over by Mrs. Herbert Haris and Mrs. Kolpien. Mrs. Harold Frost, of Buffalo,

N. Y., was the only out of town

Mrs. Harry Johnson was in charge of arrangements for the event, assisted by Mrs. Robert Mrs. Lloyd Rawson Mrs. Curtis Sasserson.

### Honhart-Campbell Rites Announced

bell, West Fifth avenue, announce Thursday, instead, when members the marriage of their daughter, and guests will hear Mrs. Alex-Helen, to Robert Honhart also of this city, on Caturday, April 6, at 10 a.m., with only the immediate families attending.

The bride wore a red rose corsage with her blue suit, and had hair ornament of white flowers. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

Blanche Baker, Harriet Lindsey to take place in the near future. and Theodore Hermonson, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The newlyweds will be at home Air Forces. at 408 Market street, after April

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Margaret sonage, 16 Elm street, with a din- of the Young Mothers' Study Club Chapter, Order of the Eastern er, Mrs. U. B. Brubaker, now of held at the home of Mrs. Delford ored Mrs. H. G. German, of Smeth- Mrs. Brubaker was an efficient Mrs. Walter Peterson and Mrs.

five years, when Rev. Brubaker Speaking of his work in the one so obviously young. Here is a was effected with supreme officers church. After the delicious dinner, James Weaver and Mrs. Merle Eames, an enjoyable time was spent in playing games and sing- ter school on Wednesday. Officers

R. H. Eggleston and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eames, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nason, Mrs. Nellie McWilliams, and the honored

Rev. and Mrs. Brubaker.

RUTH BIBLE CLASS The Ruth Bible Class of First Lutheran church will meet on gate, head of the department of Wednesday evening, attending the speech and English at Edinboro regular 7:30 p. m. Lenten devot-State Teachers College, her topic ions and holding their business to be "Your Character in Your session afterward. Hostesses will Handwriting". Reservation cards be Mrs. M. A. Kornreich and Mrs.

TIONA WBA MEETING The regular meeting of Tiona swiss steak, a variety of vege-Review No. 12, WBA, will be held tables, salads and desserts. at the home of Mrs. Frank Morri-It was incorrectly stated in son at Tiona on Saturday evening, Monday's issue that Allen Class April 13, at 7:30 o'clock, unless nembers would hold their regular members are otherwise advised in the 16th century.

> MARY VIZZA HAS SET WEDDING DAY At a miscellaneous shower given by her mother, Miss Mary Vizza announced May 4th as the date set for her marriage to Charles Rowland.

Ludlow, announce the engagement elect was presented with many lovely gifts for her future home. LUTHER LEAGUE

The regular business and social meeting of the Luther League of the First Lutheran church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. William Yeager, Jr., will show travel

GLADE FARM WOMEN Glade Farm Women will hold their regular meeting at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lucille Kagle, East Fifth avenue,

HOME FOR BIRTHDAY Wilma Micham Broome, of Washington, D. C., is home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mitcham, North Warren, and cele-brate her birthday anniversary.

JUNIOR REHEARSAL Junior choir members of Grace Methodist church will hold a rehearsal period at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon and all are urg-

### Social Events

look fine. Sizes 9 to 15.

honoring their former teach- last evening. The meeting was Wendelboe, with Mrs. John Miner, port, by designating the new or- teacher of the class for a period of Carry Clepper assisting the hostess with refreshments.

> JUNIOR PHILOMEL PROGRAM-ELECTION

Junior Philomel Club members will meet at the Woman's Club afwill be elected for next season and Those present for the occasion a program will be presented by were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmer, Dorothy Bohren, Elizabeth Dun-Frewsburg, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. ham, Marcia Johnson, Joan Peterson and Constance Tranter.

PHC SUPPER-MEETING

Thursday will be the regular six o'clock tureen supper night for PHC members, to be followed at seven o'clock by a business session and at 7:45 by entertainment.

### Grange News

PLANS PENNY SUPPER Pleasant Grange is sponsoring a penny supper for the public at 5:30 p. m. Thursday in the Grange hall, the menu to include chicken pies

The colon and semicolon were first used in English punctuation

### P. T. A. News

LINCOLN UNIT Mrs. Emil Ristau, president Juvenile delinquency was the was in charge of the April meetdon Heights. During the busines penny supper; also that the unit should help with support of a community baseball team. Mrs. Ristau appointed the following nominating committee to select of ficers for the coming year: Mrs

Hildore Peterson, Mrs. Norman Kuhre and Mrs. Clarence Vesling For the program, students from Miss Prue's room presented a de lightful comedy entitled "Wh

Gets the Car Tonight?", with th following pupils taking part: Sall Theodore, Glenn Culbertson, Phy. lis Ristau, Melvin Cole and Ger ald Klenck. To conclude, refresh ments were served by the executive committee.

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IS CHARTER MEMBER FORMER TEACHER The Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem was organized in Brad- Class of the First United Breth- topic chosen by Judge Allison D. ford on Saturday, 222 charter ren church entertained at the par- Wade for his talk before members

Star. The group at this time hon- Westerville, O.

Social Events

Mrs. German was named worthy high priestess, and officers were

installed by supreme officers. The afternoon meeting was followed by a banquet at the Emery Hotel, with a large attendance. An impressive ceremonial was held at eight o'clock under the direction of the Erie Shrine, assisted by officers from Meadville.

EDINBORO TEACHER COLLEGE CLUB SPEAKER The April meeting of College Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Floyd Clinger, 316 Conewango avenue, at eight o'clock Friday evening. Guest speaker will be Jane Sterns Ludare to be returned to Mrs. Sidney Charles Stone. W. Blackman, 406 West Fifth

ALLEN CLASS MEETING THURSDAY

meeting at the church this even- through these columns. Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy B. Camp- ing. The meeting is 7:45 p. m. ander C. Flick in an Easter pre-

> LUDLOW GIRL TO WED J. R. BATHURST Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overbeck, of During the evening, the bride-

their daughter, Miss Beatrice, to James Richard Bathurst, of Out of town guests were Mr. Warren, son of Mrs. Jean Bathand Mrs. Cooper, of Irvine; urst, of Greenville, the marriage Mr. Bathurst has been discharged recently from the U.S.

> DEFOREST CLASS The monthly meeting of the Gerda DeForest Class of First Presbyterian church will be held at eight o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Chinberg, 108 Parker street.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mrs. Eleanor Wolfe, 3 Euclid

avenue, announces the engagement her daughter, Helen, to William Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smithers, Starbrick. No wedding date has been set.

4-9-2t ed to be in attendance.

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Louisville, Ky., April 9—(A)— ne Brooklyn Dodgers and New rk Yankees have arrived here the delayed opened of their

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By the Associated Press Today's Schedule New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A)

Lexington, Ky. New York (A) vs. Brooklyn (N)

Louisville, Ky.
New York (A) "B" vs. Brookn (N) "B" at Raleigh, N. C. St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N) n (A) at Charleston, S. C. Detroit (A) vs. Boston (N) at ansville, Ind. Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) Tulsa, Okla.

Louis (N) vs. Dallas (TL) at Yesterday's Results

ancelled rain. New York A) "B" - Brooklyn N) "B" cancelled, wet grounds. Detroit (A)-Boston (N) canceld, threatening weather.

New York (A)-Brooklyn (N)

### Swede and Swift



distance runner since Gunder Hagg and Arne Andersson were leclared professionals, leads in Stockholm Stadium race as usual. He will be favored to epel Leslie MacMitchell and ther American milers in Naional A.A.U. meet in San Antonio, June 28-29.

Dallas, Tex., April 9-(P) vinced Manager Ben Chapman of ghthander Johnny Beazley, who anager Eddie Dyer still hopes to and a half years in the navy has nd against the Pittsburgh Pi- not hurt his hurling ability. Hoerst tes in the St. Louis Cardinals' baffled the Washington Senators ational League opener next week, yesterday in winning a 2-1 pitching being sent to St. Louis for ob-

Frederick, Md., April 9—(P)—Connie Mack has told his Philadelphia Athletics "We aren't going to be a pushover this year for anyone -not even the Yankees." Mack "he has suffered an upset also was reported to have remach three or four times during marked at a private meeting of the team that the A's chances depended on how rookies Jack Wallaesa and Gene Handley pan out.

Tulsa, Okla., April 9—(A)—Bill Dietrich will attempt to even the thern exhibition series which Chicago White Sox-Pittsburgh Pill wind up in Ebbets Field. Rain rates spring series at 13 games ashed out the inaugural at Nash-lle, Tenn., disappointing a crowd Sox against the Bucs' Al Ger-4,000 fans. and First Baseman Murrell Jones Charleston, S. C., April 9—(A) stole the show yesterday as the Pitcher Frank Hoerst has con- Sox downed the Pirates, 4-1. Perme held the Pirates to five hits and Jones clouted a three-run homer in his first time at bat since March 9 to break a 1-1 tie.

> Oklahoma City, Okla., April 9— (P)—Hank Borowy of the Chicago Cubs will toss against St. Louis Brown Rookie Johnny Miller today in the 18th meeting of the two clubs this spring. The Browns hold a 10-7 margin.

### Cosmano Has Oklahoma City, Okla. Philadelphia (N) vs. Washing- High Average In K.-C. Loop

Sammy Cosmano, veteran Warren kegler, copped the second half individual average campaign in the Philadelphia (N) 2, Washington Knights of Columbus league, and Jim Giunta and Frank Girardi end-Boston (A) 3-2, Cincinnati (N) ed the half in a deadlock, each drive with Fadale and Dykes. game performances of 210 and 204

New York (N) 7, Cleveland (A) Other high scoring honors went next week so it may be the middle Spechts to a three-point victory to Paul Coppola and Mike Bleech, of the week before the final re- over Reeds last night in the Cone (N) 15, Fort Worth both of whom recorded averages sults are known. Dykes took three wango loop for the half of 177. With the ex- from Texas Lunch on Cosmano's Spechts copped the first and sec-St. Louis (A) 1, Chicago (N) 0. ception of Coppola, all of the lead- 200-574. R. Check was high for ond games and total pins, dropping

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D. Rock	6138	42	146
A. Musante	5449	42	130
M. Gotto		45	153
R. Papalia		31	131

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1	S. Gerardi7755	45	17
1	R. Pasquino6986	44	15
	N. Mangue 6912	45	15
	R. Gerardi7087	45	15
1	J. Lucia5420	39	13
	M. Bleech7972	45	17
	St. Marys		
	A. Oriole4370	35	14
	J. Schmatz 5556	45	14
	F. Fino5849	43	13
	J. Salamon7175	45	15
	J. Giunta8160	45	18:
	C. Hollingshead 4953	39	110
	Holy Cross		
	J. Scalise7517	45	16'
	J. Musante 6549	45	14
	P. Gray6343	45	14:
	A. Mullhaupet5984	42	145

### TEAMS ARE FROM

Fazio ......6026 35

Graziano .....7130 45 158

STRUTHERS LEAGUE The Machine Shop and Gun Shop, which roll in the MMM ABC tournament at Buffalo on May 9, are from Struthers Wells League, not from the National Forge League, as was inadvertently stated in last night's sports page.

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With one more week of rolling the City League is a two way with 227-213-605. F. Gerardi was were high. high for the losers with 559.

Texas Lunch . 910 902 910—2722 Reeds ......7997 784 802—2383 Dyke's Dairy . 949 891 980-2820 Fadale's ..... 991 917 944—2852 Marconi Club . 885 898 853—2636

Standin	W.	L.	P
Dykes Dairy	67	49	.57
Fadale's		49	.57
Texas Lunch		62	.48
Marconi Club	44	72	.38
Leader		G	

High 3 games, S. Cosmano, 668. High team game, Texas Lunch, High team total, Dyke's Dairy,

Honor Roll Dr. J. Giunta 227-213, H. Clepper 223, F. Rossell 200, H. Bjers 208, N. Mooster 207, R. Check 222-

210, M. Check 204, F. Gerardi 216, J. Pawk 200, P. Copolla 208, S. Ladies Major League

With three more weeks of bowl- April 17. ing left the race in the fast Ladies Major league all four teams are still in the running. Berts took after mates to a 2-1 decison by turning in a high of 211 and a three-game total of 540, while, for the losers. Barney Malone's 190 Transport out Georgie Knox, 128½, Newark, the losers. Barney Malone's 190 Transport out Georgie Knox, 128½, Newark, the losers. ti's took 3 from Betty Lee. Marguerites .. 671 667 718—2056 single and 528 total were high. In Bert's ..... 729 741 688-2158 the other match, H. Shields posted Chimenti's ... 737 815 752-2304 a 204 single and a 523 total to

Standin			
	W.	L	Pct
Marguerites	57	51	.529
Chimenti's	56	52	.519
Berts	52	56	.481
Betty Les	51	57	.472
Yeader			

High single game, B. Thomas, High 3 games, R. Walsh, V. Sterling, 595. High team game, Chimenti's, High team total, Marguerites,

Honor Roll

R. Hand 176, R. Juliano 181, B.

Fraring 171-170, V. Sterling 171-193, P. Beichner 174, A. Juliano

Ladies Minor	Les	rus	
Office			-109
G. G. Greene Co	640	543-	-1183
New Process Co	507	580-	-1087
Boiler Shop			
Drafting			
Gibson's Conf			
Counts	632	584	-1216
Timekeepers	549	556-	-110
Standin	gn	τ.	
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UTO	500-	-1100
22		
W.	L	Pct
42	10	.808
.35	17	.673
32	20	.615
30	22	.577
25	27	.481
23	29	.442
15	37	,288
6	4.6	,115
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High single game, D. Privateer, High two games, P. Finley, 388. High team game, Boiler Shop,

High team total, Boiler Shop,

Honor Roll E. Boyd 149, B. Guiffre 165, M. Drivas 159, E. Lacy 151, A. Lucia 187, J. Waid 147.

J. R. Elliott turned in single Fadales and Texas is postpones and a total count of 603 to lead

### MOOSE LEAGUE

The Warren Taxi was crowned champion of the 1945-6 Moose League last night by overcoming 78 its previous 2-1 deficit and marking up three victories over Schaeffed Electric to win the title.

Schaeffers has led the series by one game, but the Taxis held com-High single game, S. Cosmano, up a three-game total of 2607. J. single game department with a 254, and Weidmaier was high in totals with 535. For Schaeffers, Homer Fitch posted a 217 single,

### ELKS LEAGUE

Rolloffs in the Elks League began last night, and Times Square and Harvey-Carey won respective divisional games from Mead Machine and Warren Baking. night's winners will roll again on

the losers, Barney Malone's 190 Betty Lee ... 740 688 739—2167 lead Harvey's to a 2-1 conquest.

J. Mourer's 199 single roll and P.

J. Miller's 473 total led Warren Times Square ......823 775 810



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CONEWANGO LEAGUE

St. Louis (A) 1, Chicago (N) 1. ers rolled in 45 games. The averthe losers with a nice 222-210— the third game with a low 765 hierary York (A)-Brooklyn (N) ages follow:

607. Marconi Club lost all four to tally. For the losers, Gibb's 182 Fadale's. Dr. J. Giunta was boss single roll and McComas's 615 total

Spechts ......871 941 765—2577

plete control last night and piled Kostyal paced the winners in the



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# PAT'S THIS IS THIS IS WOMAN -





By LESLIE TURNER







and W. Olson totaled 544.

Warren Taxi 879 818 910—2507
Schaeffers ....807 809 838—2454

Wead Machine .....774 800 790
Harvey-Carey ....831 783 862
Warren Baking ....722 793 745

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press. Philadelphia — Ike Williams, 1361/4, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Eddie Giosa, 137, Philadelphia (1)

N. J., (3). Non title.

# Pennsylvania

Erie, April 9-(AP)-Pennsylvania softball, says State Commissioner Eddie Ward, has come of

To handle the bumper crop of teams wanting to compete in this year's championship race, the commissioner says it has been necessary to set up geographical divisions governing tournament play in length in your possession while under the state amateur softball within the Paradise.

Six divisions, patterned along boundary lines of the PIAA, were dise. announced by Ward as follows: Northwestern, embracing UIAA session while within the Paradise. experts consider can be adequately Doubles will be rolled Friday

Districts 9 and 10; Southwestern PIAA District 7; Northwestern, p. m. only. Districts 2, 4, and 12; Southeast-

along with the 1945 winner-Westinghouse Electric of East the stream. Pittsburgh—and a leading team in on August 24 and 25. From there nifying the boundaries. the winner will go on to regional play along with Metropolitan win- been appointed and the stream ing conditions for the sportsmen

pated at the state finals here last Paradise. Bethlehem Armorettes are the the finest in the country with the section of the classified ads each cooperation of the sportsmen.

### 2000 Nine-Inch Brownies Are Local Dog Wins Placed In Anglers' Paradise

paradise which this club has pro- committee has been hard at work Saturday. mised for the sportsmen of War- with the farmers in that area that get away.' This planting was made within must be adjacent to the heavy

the two and one half mile stretch cover in order that they may Softball Set the two and one half line stream and forth without the lower end of the stream travel back and forth without at the lower end of the regular having to cross open fields where In Districts stocking which this stream has they become exposed to their received every year. The Fish natural enemies, the hawks and Commission has set aside addi- foxes. The farmers who have tional brown and rainbows to be been contacted are to be complithe next few months within the cooperative in helping to make

open to any fisherman having a local club, it appears that it is with 2335. Pennsylvania license. The only restrictions are as follows: 1. No trout under nine inches and by which any ringnecks can

2. Not over six trout in your possession while within the Para-3. No live bait in your pos-

ern, 1 and 11; East Central, Dis- and regulations did not prohibit gram. This number of rabbits retrict 3, and West Central, Dis- the use of barbed hooks, they leased will deepnd upon the pro- be listed later in the week, with should not be used unless abso- gram set up by the Gams Com- dates and scheduled time of bowl-Winners of these six divisions, lutely necessary as a great many mission. fish will have to be returned to The Field and Stream Club will

the city where the state finals are regulations have been placed along have decided to expend as much of a man's forearm from elbow to to be staged, will vie for the state the stream with two large signs more as is necessary to see that end of the middle finger. title at a site yet to be selected, at either end of the Paradise sig- the Paradises are completed prop-Several deputy wardens have ized to better the hunting and fish-

ers like Pittsburgh and Philadel- will be patroled constantly. It of Warren County and while it phia, which are exempt from state is well fo rall sportsmen to bear has been impossible to carry out in mind that if they should have some of the plans during the last In past years, Pennsylvania's taken trout under nine inches long three or four years, several of state tournament has been open on any other stream, they should the long range conservation proto any team desiring to enter. not be kept in their creel when grams set up by the club are now

More than a dozen teams partici- fishing within the limits of the becoming a reality and the con-The Spring Creek project was should see many more of these Play this year will be in there undertaken to provide the best completed. classes: Class A mens', Class B possible brown and rainbow trout Mens', and Class A Women's. The fishing and can become one of day, Eventually your wanted

### LEA Trial Honor Two of the projects on which The second Field and Stream Mrs. L. P. Lauffenberger, Jackson the Field and Stream has spent Project is the rabbit and ringneck avenue, extension, won first prize several hundred dollars are rap- feeding program to be installed in at the Eastern Lake Association

County long enough to be shot or

The Game Commission has pro-

erly. The local club was organ-

tinued support of the sportsmen

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idly becoming the fish and game the Akeley swamp area. The trials held at Frewsburg, N. Y., ren County. The Spring Creek selecting proper food plots which ciation's top honors at the spring Paradise has recently been stocked can be planted to corn, sargum, meet held in Bradford on March with 2000 brown trout none of soy-beans, millet, etc., which will 24. The dog will go on to the inwhich were under nine inches in be planted and cultivated by the ternational derby trial at Youngslength and mony of these trout farmers and left sanding for town, Ohio, next Saturday. The were as large as the usual "ones winter food. These food plots to winner of Saturday's event will be be accessible to the small game the international champion.

### Bert's Wins High Honors Sunday

In the team event of the second annual handicap tournament of stocked from time to time during mented as they have been very the Warren sanctioned bowlers this area suitable for better small evening, April 7th, the Bert's game hunting. While this project team took first honors rolling this area suitable for better small misunderstanding, the Paradise is will be rather expensive to the 2358, La Vogue coming in second

Following is a list of other rabbit hunting can be improved teams who rolled in the money: 3rd, Chimenti's—2307. be enticed to stay in Warren

4th, Betty Lee-2298. 5th, Villa Maria-2236.

6th, St. Mary's-2194. High scores for the evening were mised to stock the swamp area rolled by R. Juliano, with 479 and with as many ringnecks as their Ellen Raleigh with 478.

4. Fishing from 5 a. m. to 9 fed and they have already releas- evening at 9 and 10 p. m. and on ed approximately fifty birds as Sunday evening, April 14th, doub-While the committee on rules part of the spring stocking pro- les and singles will be rolled. Lists of doubles and singles will

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have spent some four hundred dol-The posters with the rules and lars to start these projects and distance, was actually the length

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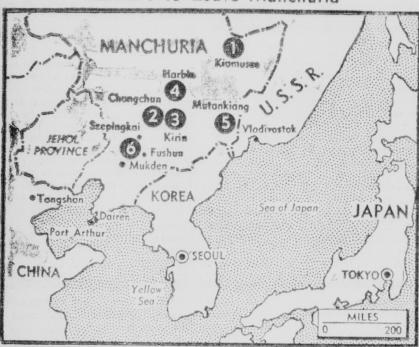
This vast spread of rubble was once the densely populated Ghetto in Warsaw, home of thousands of Polish Jews. The area was destroyed by the Germans, its occupants slain ruthlessly. An estimated 150,000 bodies lie among the ruins. The building where the girl stands houses hundreds of homeless and once was used by the Nazis to sort out victims of firing squads. Photo is by NEA photographer Reginald Kenny.

Japs Pay for Prison Tortures



Kamai Mitsyo dangles in death at Singapore, in punishment for fordering beating of British prisoners in Kanburi camp or Siam railway after Japs took over the Malay Peninsula. Bodies of Kiseutenant Nakamura and Sgt.-Maj. Eishima lie on the floor at left after execution.

Russians to Leave Manchuria



Schedule for evacuation of Soviet forces from Manchuria calls for withdrawal from Kiamusze (1) April 10; Changchun (2) April 14-15; Kirin (3) April 15; Harbin (4) April 25, and Mutangkiang (5) April 29. "Cease fire" teams will be sent to Fushun and Szepinkai (6) to halt Chinese Communist-Nationalist battling, but fighting is expected at Changehun when Reds move out.

May Go to Peru



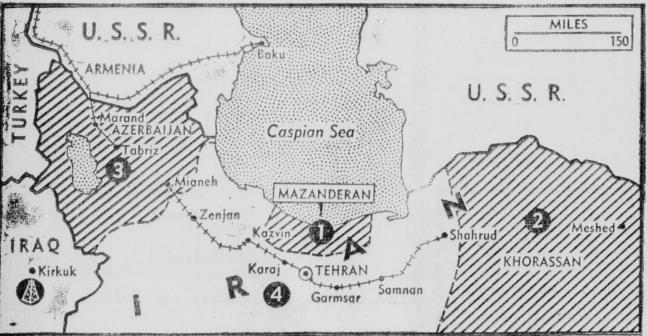
Prentice Cooper, former governor of Tennessee, is expected to be appointed U. S. ambassador to Peru. He would succeed William D. Pawley.

Ma-a-a!

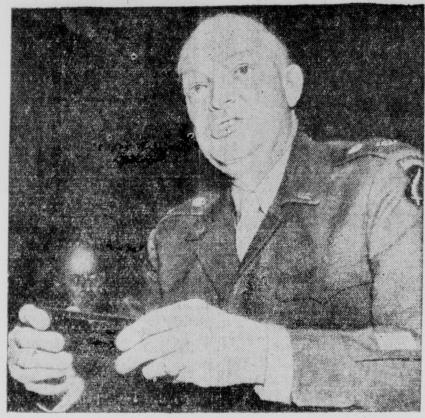


This husky seven-month-old boy sends up a lusty howl for his missing mother from his crib in the New York Foundling Hospital. He was abandoned on the hospital steps.

Russia Withdraws Troops From Iran



Soviet transport ships are evacuating Red troops from Iran to Russia across the Caspian Sea, with the movement rapidly under way from Mazanderan Province (1), Khorassan Province (2) and other areas. Prince Firouz confirmed that the Russians are preparing to leave Tabriz (3), capital of Azerbaijan Province, and it was reported a small detachment of Iranian troops moved into Karaj (4), recently vacated by the Russians.



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, is pictured as he appeared before the House Military Affairs Committee to urge extension of the draft. He declared that "failure to extend the draft would be a gamble with the peace and security of the world."

Polio Victim 'Walks' Again



Eighteen months ago Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, 29, was stricken with Cleveland's worst case of poliomyelitis. Paralyzed completely below her throat, the blonde former Ohio Wesleyan beauty and athlete began to fight back with super-courage and every medical treatment available. By sheer will power she managed to increase day by day the number of breaths she could take outside her respirator. Now she can remain out for hours. Her husband, Sydney A. Hunt, devised wooden shoes so Mrs. Hunt could stand on them—her legs strapped to his—and he could "walk" her about their home on week-end visits from the hospital. Their daughters, Peggy, left, and Patricia, look on, above. Mrs. Hunt will fly to California next week in an Army plane for a new type of treatment.

'Ike' Urges Draft Extension



Taking a tip from "Freckles and His Friends," the boys at Maine Township High School, Chicago, declared a "Woman-Hating Week" and gave the bobby soxers the cold shoulder. The dark glasses worn by Jim Wallace and Wayne Jackson make it easier for them to turn their gaze from the passing charmers, Jackie Janko and Gwen Chadwick. Inset shows Freckles and Lard giving the girls the go-by during "Woman-Hating Week" in the famous NEA and (Name Paper) comic strip.

Rocket Carries Recording Instruments to Stratosphere



The "WAC Corporal," rocket carrying stratospheric recording instruments and jet-driven by liquid hydro-carbon from a platform in the desert at White Sands Proving Grounds. N. M., is lifted to position in launching frame, left. The 16-foot projectile begins 235,000-foot ride through space, right.

It's Official



The smart and comfortable battle jacket, which many servicemen had made up on their own hook, is now regulation issue for the U. S. Marine Corps. In the

traditional forest green, the jacket, pictured on a sergeant at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., will be worn by officers and enlisted men alike, Vardaman Takes Federal Reserve Job

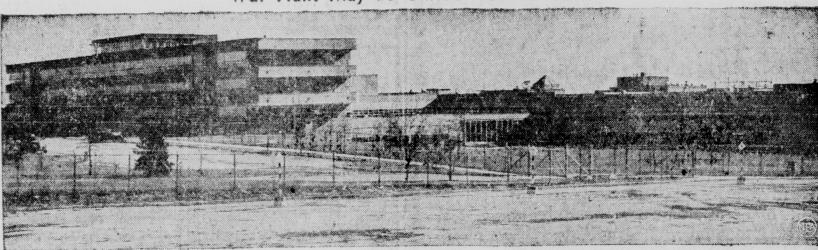


Commodore James K. Vardaman, Jr., left, former White House naval aide, is sworn in to serve a 14-year term on the Federal Reserve Board following confirmation of his appointment by the Senate. He is shown taking the oath in the Federal Reserve Building at Washington, D. C., with Associate Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, right, administering the oath while Marriner Eccles, Reserve Board chairman, looks on.



Under this cairn, on the beach near Takao, Formosa, the Japa buried 483 Americans, prisoners of war who died when the S. S. Enoura, notorious "hellship" carrying them from Manila, was bombed and partially sunk by U.S. planes in December, 1944. Examining the mass grave are, left to right, Sgt. Robert Adams, Willsboro, N. Y.; Takaharu Suenaga, Jap prisoner; and Harry C. Angst, Swiss representative of the American Red Cross. Exclusive photo, by Harlow Church, NEA-Acme Far Eastern manager, is first taken by a U. S. photographer in Formosa since 1936, when Japs barred the island to Occidentals.

· War Plant May Be United Nations Home



Pictured above is the administration building and part of the huge, sprawling \$17,783,000 former war plant at Lake Success, Long Island, N. Y., being considered as a possible home for UN for the next five years. The modern, air-conditioned plant, owned by the stederal government, was operated during the war by the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

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New York, April 9-(A)-Noon Average: 206.67; up 1.24

Volume: 680,000 Air Reduction ..... 59 Al Chem and Dye ......202 Am Can ..... 98 Am and For Pow ...... 11% Atl Refining ..... 43 % Colum G and El ..... 1234

> el Lack and West ..... 13 ouglas Aircraft ..... 951 Cl. Aut oLite ..... 741 en. Elec. ..... 48 %

en. Refract. ..... 321/4 reyhound Corp. ..... 43 Harb. Walker ..... 27½ Johns Manville ...........1671/2

Kennecott Cop. ..... 56 % Lehigh Port. C. Lehigh Val Coal ..... 

Param Pictures ...... 781/2 total of 224,994,000.

ablic Service N J ...... 30 foreign crude was increased 135,-

Studebaker Corp ...... 31 % last Dec. 20.

Sutherland Papa ...... 46 Swift and Co ...... 391/4 idewater ...... 22% present war and navy departments

Nat. Dairy Prod. ..... 421 Nat. Pow. and Lt. . . . . . . 101/2 Y. Central R. R. ..... 279 North Amer. Co. ...... 34% Studebaker Corp ..... 319 Sutherland Paper ..... 46 Swift & Co ..... 391/

United Aircraft ...... 295 United Gas Imp ...... 30 % U S Smelt R & M ..... 69 S Steel ..... 85 3/4 Warner Bros Pict ..... Vest Un Tel A ..... 38 Woolworth (FW) ..... 58½
Youngst Sh & T ..... 71½ Curb

Aero Supply "B" ...... Ark Nat Gas "A" ..... Cities Service ... National Fuel ...... 151 Pennroad Corp .....

### South Penn Oil ..... 66½

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 9-(A)-The Receipts \$145,930,128.48; expenditures \$148,376,467.93; balance \$22,084,705,408.43; total debt \$174,-386,382,040.14; decrease under

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events gross was the third highest in ABC history, and it made him the first to register two allevents scores exceeding 2,000. He rolled 2020 at Cleveland in 1939. Two changes were registered in the team division, the Wilkesbarre Stegmaiers Gold Medal Beer five grossed 2907 for fifth place, and the Beaver Gages of Syracuse took over ninth place with a total

### Wage-Price Plan Haits Milk Boost

The Stegraiers shot games of

949-968-990.

(From Page One) Board Chairman W. Willard Wirtz pointed to the decision to dispel what he described as a general feeling that the government would approve for pricing purposes These approved increases have

all been in the neighborhood of 18

Washington, April 9-(A)-Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum was 159,000 bar-Northern Pacific .......... 31% | rels less for the week, the bureau

> Pennsylvania grade increased Appalachian grade increased 32,-000 to 1,608,000.

> > BARNAK FOUND GUILTY

Allentown, April 9-(A)

Steelworker John Barnak was con-

victed of second degree murder today for the slaying of Benjamin C. Bowman, Jr., former army flier Standard Oil Ind ...... 441/4 | shot to death with Barnak's wife BILL MADE PUBLIC Washington, April 9-(A)-Proposed legislation abolishing the

ate military committee.

and establishing a single new

"department of common defense"

was made public today by the sen-

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### 64 Boys Are Partaking Of Track Drills

A sign that sports in Warren are in for a general revival is being shown at Beaty Field where Coach Harvey Hutchings is send-Mental Hospitals ing a squad of some 64 boys through spring track drills. Scholastic track here was dis-

able capacity for 28,000," he stta- return to the local sports picture ed. "In addition, 3,000 to 4,000 are of Hutchings has brought an enhoused in buildings that have out- thusiastic call for one of the Last season Hutchings had only a few interested boys on hand for Am Rad and St S ..... 21/8 But the additional patient buildAm Smelt and R ..... 71½ ings cannot be added at most inin regular meets. However, this year, over 24 high school lads and more than 40 junior high aspirants

> The lengthy basketball season Place High in ABC hampered Hutchings in issuing his initial call, but the boys are out in full strength and very enthusiastic over their work. Already, two meets have been planned. On May 4, the Dragons will go to Bradford for a trianglar meet with Bradford and Olean. On May 15, the boys will trek to Meadville for a triangular session with the Bull-

dogs and Erie Prep. Hutchings hopes, also, to enter a number of his boys in the district competition at Erie on May 18. He announced that the Meadville event would be a twilight display, the outstanding performances being under the arcs.

Some of the outstanding per-

formers so far are Dick Kauffman,

Bill Yeager, Willis Fitzgerald,

Gerry Meade, Curt Valentine, Dick

Betts, Bob Gerardi, Elmer Mellander, Gerry Park, Leland Hart and Eugene Pasterec On Thursday, April 18, there will be on intra-squad meet at Beaty Field. Complete details have not

### been completed, however. WILLIAMSPORT WOMAN HEADS PAROLE GROUP

Harrisburg, April 9—(A)—Mrs. Leola Curtin, of Williamsport, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of Probation and Parole, holding a state-wide conference here today.

Other officials named were How-Packard Motor ...... 101/3 of th mines said in reporting a ard Sparks, of Uniontown, first vice president; Dr. G. I. Giardini, The bureau said domestic crude chief of parole supervision, Penn-Penn RR ..... 43% decreased 294,000 barrels while sylvania Parole Board, second vice president; Paul W. Tibbetts, Reading, secretary-treasurer; and William Gladden, Uniontown, and Miss Radio Corp ...... 171/4 14,000 barrels to 2,162,000, other Mary G. Davis, of Altoona, members of the executive committee.

### PENNSYLVANIA MEN GIVING DATA ON GAS

Charleston, W. Va., April 9-A)-Executives of several Pennsylvania industries headed the list of witnesses today as a regional hearing by the federal power commission, seeking data on natural gas production and distribution, moved toward an adjournment. Scheduled to appear were S. E.

W. Rowland, Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association; and C. W Weesner, Sharon Steel Hoop Com-Opening April 2, the hearing is tractive again at low cost. Remake

the last of seven regional sessions curtains, adding new fabric or

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### intended to gather miscellaneous combining old curtains.

own for every room. Directions Personal Paragraphs 596 has instructions for six cur-Mrs. Emma Gesin, of Tidioute, has been discharged from Warren for this pattern to Warren Times-General Hospital, where she has Mirror, 157 Needlecraft Dept., P. been a patient since February 2, O. Box 169, Station O, New York

when she fractured her hip in a Dennis Lobdell, three-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. George Lobdell, Clarendon, has been admitted to Warren General Hospital after x-rays showed he had broken his left leg when he pulled a china ting, quilts, embroidery, toys, han- were used.

cabinet down on top of himself. Mrs. George Schilling, of Bradford, was a guest the past weekend of Mrs. Edwin Jack, 13 Elm street.

Friends of Mrs. C. W. Schumann rill be pleased to learn that she as returned to her home in Pleasant Township, and will be happy to see her friends. She has een in the Buffalo General Hospital for the past eight weeks recuperating from a major operat-

Mrs. E. C. Aubitz, Jr., and her son, Edward III, have returned to their home in Mt. Vernon, Washington, D. C., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aubitz, Sr., 310 Prospect street. Mrs. E. C. Aubitz, Sr., accompanied them.

Company employee, has been removed to Warren General Hospital to be treated for blood poisoning. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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MEXICAN LEAGUE WILL SUE OWENS Mexico City, April 9-(A)-Mexican League President Jorge Pasquel said here today he wil file suit in U. S. courts against Mickey Owen. Brooklyn catcher, for breach of contract.

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toys printed right in the cata-

Pasquel said that Owen had signed a contract in the United States to play in Mexico for five The Mexican League baseball magnate also reiterated he plans to sue Vernon Stephens, St. Louis Browns shortstop, who played two games in Mexico, then returned to the United States.



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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

In conversation with a friend re-I said that when your partner opens the bidding and you have an original bid in your own hand plus some jacks or tens, have received a letter from their there should be no question in your mind of a game. You should start to think about a slam.

game, and I opened the bidding Indies, and is specializing in on today's hand with a spade. To my amazement my partner jumped to six. As it happened, six of spades and king of diamonds could be finessedl.

my partner why she had jumped to six, and she replied, "You told me that if my partner was over I asked dell is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. me that if my partner opened the pidding and I had an original bid start to think about a slam. Well, University of Oxford. I had all the jacks, so why think about a slam? Why not get

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Cpl. Charles Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Danielson, 4 Jefferson street, was discharged April 1, at Ft. Dix, N. J., after serving one and one-half years in the European theatre. He was with the First Army when it made the historical Rhine crossing and was later assigned to Patton's Third Army in Southern Germany. His total service amounted to two and one-half years.

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tre ribbon and three-year Good Conduct Medal.

Scalise in Indianapolis, Ind., during his service period, has joined

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Walchli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans W. Walchli, Clarendon, in service

ren. He is entitled to wear the

T/Sgt D. A. "Chingo" Scalise arrived home Friday after having been discharged from the army at Ft. Dix, N. J., the previous day. In the army for 27 months, he spent 22 months of that period overseas, with service in Italy, France, Alsace, Germany and Austria. At the end of the war he was stationed in Bad Mergentheim. He is entitled to wear the American theatre ribbon, World War II Victory ribbon, European heatre ribbon with four battle stars, the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantry Medal. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd, 211

West street, have had a telephone call fro mtheir daughter, Thelma, yeoman first class of the SPARs, that she had arrived safely in San

Pfc. Victor A. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Nelson, Pittsfield RD 2 is home on a 60-day sick leave from the South Pacific. At the termination of his furlough, he will report to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMarco,

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Kenneth G. Conroe, 103 Dart-Camp Atterbury, Ind. — Pvt. Wilson T. Farnsworth, 1506 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Ft. McPherson, Ga.-Harold E.

ten months and last assigned to the Manhattan District, special engineering detachment, Oak Ridge Tenn., his unit, the 9812th TSU, having twice received the Distinguished Unit Citation. Prior to entering the army he was employed as an electrical engineer for the Tennessee Eastman Corporation at Oak Ridge.

FROM CBI THEATRE

Pvt. Wilson T. Farnsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Farnsworth, 1506 Pennsylvania avenue, east, has arrived home after having been honorably discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He entered service January 28, 1943, and went overseas 23 months .ago, serving in the States with the post engineers and with the chemical warfare unit in Calcutta. India, Kungming and Kweiyang, China. On both assignments he had the good fortune to meet several other service men from War-American theatre ribbon, World War II Victory ribbon, Meritorious Unit award, Asiatic-Pacific thea-

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son, Frank, stating that he has been promoted from private to cor-Later in the evening my friend in June, 1945, Cpl. DeMarco is and I were partners in a bridge now in St. Lucia, British West now in St. Lucia, British West poral Having entered the army

versity, England, is The Chancelplus some jacks or tens, I should lor, Masters and Scholars of the